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Sports, Page 1B



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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 77

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1995

FIFTY CENTS

Trailer park license extended

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The temporary business license given to Village Green Mobile Home Park while the company cleans up problems has been extended for an additional 30 days.

The Pontoon Beach Village Board Tuesday also approved allowing occupancy permits for existing mobile homes in the village that meet all the building codes and brand-new homes brought in to the park.

The temporary license was set to expire on Oct. 8, two days before the next board meeting. The new extension will be until the board's Nov. 7 meeting.

Problems with the park's license began in May, when the village declined to renew the license. Board members, residents and park management fought for several months until a deal was worked out granting temporary licenses.

During most of that time, the village had not issued new occupancy permits.

At Tuesday's meeting, board members agreed the park management has been working to deal with the problems and there are still some more points.

"There has been improvement," Trustee Bob Vincent said. "But it's still a long way from being where it needs to be."

One of the biggest complaints by board members was derelict trailers still in the park, but attorney Jack Humes, who represented the park at Tuesday's board meeting, said the Secretary of State and State's Attorney's office has not given permission to move them.

One of the results of numerous complaints has been an investigation into sales and trailer titles in the park. At several times during the meeting, audience members asked for clarification about occupancy permits.

Mayor Glen Wilson said permits would be issued for existing homes that meet all building codes. (See TRAILER, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Cookie time — Granite City area Girl Scout troops kick off their season of cookie sales this weekend with Cookie Caravan. Regular cookie sales will run from Oct. 6 to Oct. 22. Pictured with some of the cookies they will be selling are: Jennifer Whitt of Troop 942, Pamela Beatty of Troop 776, Emilee Burns of Troop 82, Deanna McCosky of Troop 708 and Stacey Tsigaloroff of Troop 30.

Group seeks 'positive' youth activities

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A meeting designed to help community groups and other organizations provide better after-school youth programs brought together about 35 people Thursday afternoon at Madison Middle School.

Principal Raelynn Parks organized the gathering — which included representatives from social agencies and local industries, as well as parents, teachers and school administrators. "I'm extremely pleased with the

turnout," Parks said. "It's the first step, and sometimes the first step is the toughest step."

In the past year, the middle school has offered numerous after-school activities and more are planned for this year. By working with other groups, Parks said, the school would be able to accomplish even more.

At the beginning of the meeting, she talked about improvements in the attitudes and study habits of the middle school students in the past few years. However, she said one area that hasn't improved much is community

interaction. By coordinating with other groups, Parks said, she hopes to get the students more interested in the community, and the community more interested in the students.

"This is very critical to the middle school, and we want to work on this," she said. "What we're going to do is, we're going to do some group work and we're going to decide among the group what kind of services we provide and what our needs are, and how we can collaborate and help one another."

Much of the meeting was spent getting

acquainted and talking about what kinds of programs are available and should be offered.

Jack Williams of the Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville said he wanted to do some networking "and see what kinds of service we can provide for other organizations, and vice versa."

"There is a desperate need in our communities to get our kids involved in positive things rather than gang-related things," he said.

(See GROUP, Page 2A)

Holbrook meets local constituents

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

There were few people and fewer questions, but state Rep. Tom Holbrook, D-Belleville, said his town meeting at Granite City was a good opportunity for him to meet with people.

"This is the type of meeting where I can be out with my constituents and see what their individual needs are, and they can also hear what's going on in state government," he said.

Holbrook and his staff met with about 15 residents at the Granite City Hall Thursday morning. He had a second town hall meeting scheduled in Belleville.

Before taking questions, Holbrook told the audience about what

(See HOLBROOK, Page 4A)

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDQ-NewsChannel 5

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
77° 59°	75° 54°	74° 55°	76° 52°



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City back Brian Meyer moves the ball up field in a game against Alton Marquette earlier this year. The Warriors will host the Tournament of Champions at the Gauntlet this week.

2-year-old's death still a mystery

The death of a 2-year-old Bunker Hill boy is still a mystery after several tests for a highly contagious form of meningitis have turned up negative.

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said officials are not ruling out meningitis as the cause of Brian D. Seago's sudden death Sunday, but additional viruses are now being considered.

Sports spotlight

For local soccer fans, tourney here is tops

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The high school soccer season reaches a crescendo this week as the 1995 Granite City Lotto Pepsi-Cola Tournament of Champions kicks off, beginning Monday at the Gauntlet.

Nearly all of the top high school soccer teams in the St. Louis area will be on hand for the tournament, and the winner of this tourney will accomplish quite a feat.

Granite City heads the list of teams in Pool D of the tournament. Also in Granite City's pool are Parkway South, Duchesne and Belleville East.

It will be the first time East has been in the tournament, and Lancers coach Phil Aleman said his team needs to be ready for the atmosphere.

"I don't think my kids have ever seen this kind of competition," he said. "I'm trying to get them prepared, physically and mentally, for that tournament."

Everyone will be there. "It has to be the premier event of its kind in the area."

Perhaps the toughest pool will be Pool B, which features top-ranked CBC, St. Louis U. High, Chaminade and Hazelwood Central. Three of those teams are ranked in the top 10 in the St. Louis area.

The action begins Monday with St. Mary's vs. Rosary at 4 p.m. That game is one of several which will be played on the adjacent (freshman) field next to the Gauntlet.

For more information on the tourney, see Sports on Page 1B.

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LOCAL NEWS

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA

THE VOICE BOX:

If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for? (All responding are from Maryville School)



Jessica Landman Granite City
"I would wish for a pool table and play pool with my daddy, my mommy and my sister."



Justin Obenhaus Granite City
"I would like to ride my bike. I would go almost everywhere."



Lydia Totten Granite City
"I would like to ride my bike. I would go almost everywhere."



Cory Nance Granite City
"I want to go to Disney World with my mom and dad and T.J."



Edward Wilkinson Granite City
"Go to Florida with all my family and my nana and papa."

Venezia testifies against father

Gambling take estimated at \$2-3000 per week per bar

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The 27-year-old "president" of a company that owned and operated several topless nightclubs in Washington Park and Stages nightclub in Madison testified Thursday that his father was the real operator and mastermind behind an elaborate illegal gambling operation in the Metro East.

Milan Venezia testified in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis Thursday that his father, Tom Venezia, owner of B&H Vending of Fairmont City and Belleville, supervised weekly collections from tavern owners of thousands of dollars in cash — the profit from video poker machines in taverns throughout the Metro East.

"(Tom) told me gambling was the meat of the business," Milan Venezia testified.

B&H Vending, B&H owner Tom Venezia, 52; Tom Venezia's wife, Erin Griffin, 23; Tom Venezia's former wife, Sandra Nations, 39; and Art Mowe, 63, of Caseyville are on trial on federal charges of racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, running an illegal gambling business, obstruction of local law enforcement with the intent to facilitate an illegal gambling business, money laundering and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

Milan Venezia is also a defendant in the case. He was once seated at the defense table, but decided to plead guilty to one count of racketeering and testify against his father and the other defendants after he was arrested in June — while free on bond on the racketeering charge — on charges of trying to buy three kilograms (about 6.7 pounds) of marijuana during a sting operation.

He is currently a resident of the Perry County Jail. Milan Venezia testified Thursday that he was legally the president of MTV Entertainment Group — the company that operates Main Street and Cheeks topless nightclubs in Washington Park, Exposed topless nightclub in Centerville and Stages in Madison — but that his father actually ran the business.

He said that his father showed him how to figure and collect payoffs from gambling machines placed in taverns and split the profit evenly with tavern owners. During a typical week at Main Street, Milan said, \$7,000 to \$12,000 was wagered in illegal machines. B&H's take was \$2,000 to \$3,000, he said, adding that similar amounts were wagered at Cheeks, Exposed and Stages.

The top five B&H accounts were the VFW Hall near Scott Air

Force Base, C-Mowes (owned by Art and Cindy Mowe) in Washington Park, E-Street Bar in Belleville, Dundee's in Belleville, and Dollie's in Washington Park, Milan testified.

After the money was collected, it was taken to a "money room" at B&H headquarters in Fairmont City until 1993, when corporate offices were moved to 123 W. Main Street in Belleville and later to 101 S. First Street in Belleville.

The money was placed in a safe. Tom Venezia typically would keep between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a week in spending money and give Milan \$1,500 to \$2,500, Milan said. He said the money was in addition to the men's salaries and was not reported to the IRS.

Also each week, Tom would set aside cash to be paid to Washington Park Mayor Sylvester Jackson, who Milan said "took care of" clubs in Washington Park by keeping police from raiding taverns and writing tickets and by "fixing" tickets.

Jackson also issued deputy marshal commissions — complete with badges — to Milan, Nations and Griffin so that they could carry guns in Washington Park, Milan testified.

Jackson is also named in the indictment. He has pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. Milan also implicated attorney Amiel Cueto of Belleville in the business, saying that Cueto was a "silent partner." Milan said his father eased concerns raised by tavern owners by promising to pay bail and fines for gambling arrests and by assuring them that Cueto had 15 of 17 St. Clair County judges "in his pocket."

Milan also testified that Cueto was involved in an effort to have Bonds Robinson, an Illinois liquor control investigator, removed from the Metro East after the Scott AFB VFW was raided three times in 1992.

Under cross examination Friday, Milan admitted that he left B&H in November 1994 after a falling out with his father. He said his father was angry about his drug use — including cocaine, crack cocaine and marijuana — and about extravagant expenses, such as a week-long trip to Hawaii where he wrecked a Ferrari that he had been renting for \$150 an hour.

The trial is expected to continue this week.



(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)

Marty Payner of Co-ordinated Youth and Human Services, left, and Jack Williams of the Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts get acquainted during Thursday's meeting at Madison Middle School.

•Group

(Continued from Page 1A)

During the get-acquainted session, one of the recurring themes was the need for more adult volunteers.

After the meeting, Parks said she will be typing up all the suggestions made during the meeting and sending copies to all the participants.

She also said a second meeting was planned for Oct. 17 at Co-ordinated Youth and Human Services, although the time and other details have not been worked out.

"You can't do anything in just one meeting; it's going to take some time," she said.

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By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The long-standing question of landfilling and dumping on property owned by Julius and Betty Horvath at 4162 Illinois 162 brought heated discussion at Tuesday's Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting.

At several times Mayor Glen Wilson had to ask for silence.

Several residents near the property

complained that the village was not enforcing its ordinances against landfilling and dumping, while the owner questioned whether the village was going to compensate him for having to halt the dumping.

The board, which has been attempting to deal with the problem most of the summer, ordered that all dumping on the property stop until engineers look at the situation.

the property since 1992 without a permit. Betty Horvath said they had been told that the permit was not necessary because the ordinance was not being enforced.

The dumping became an issue after the spring elections, when the Horvaths were told they needed a permit.

Since then village officials have tabled action on the matter while they waited for engineering reports because

of concerns about flooding and wetlands.

After the board action, Julius Horvath complained that the village's action would cost him money because he had already paid for 30 loads of fil

After his complaint, neighbors complained that the dumping has continued.

"They haven't received any permit from anybody," resident Alice Austin,

the most vocal of the opponents, said. "They've already filled in thousands of loads of dirt and concrete and asphalt and slag. And there is no question about that; you saw the concrete at

Trustee Mike Macek said the board had just banned further dumping, that village officials would videotape the

(See DUMPING, Page 10A)

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Five teachers in the Madison School District were honored at a special presentation at a board meeting last month.

Dwight D. Lochhead, a second-year eighth-grade math teacher, received a certificate of commendation for the 1995 Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Awards program, sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators.

"Although his special area of expertise is teaching math, he also does a fine job teaching literature and social studies," Assistant Superintendent Hilda Everage said. "He enthusiastically and consistently motivates his students through using different teaching strategies."

Lochhead is also a sponsor of the middle school's chess club and also serves as a chaperon at dances and other activities.

Christina Johnnisee, who teaches the self-contained first grade Title I class at Blair School, will represent the district in the Emerson Electric Company's Excellence in Teaching Awards.

Johnisee has been a teacher in the Madison School District since 1976. She had taught first, second and third grades at both Harris and Bliss schools.

She is a member of the "Project Success" team at Blair and has been a participant in the Early Primary Institute at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"This program consists of a cohort of area K-3 teachers who explore, expand, research and initiate thematic, holistic, and more traditional teaching strategies in their classrooms," Everage said. "Last year,



(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)

Honored at a Madison School Board meeting were teachers Leann Stermer, Roberta Dallas, William Adams, Dwight Lochhead and Christina Johnisee.

Johnisee was asked to accompany the leader of the group to area schools to observe other programs and then explain and demonstrate strategies she has successfully implemented in Madison."

Three others — Leann Stermer, a seventh-grade science teacher; Roberta Dallas, a first-grade teacher at Harris School, and William M. Adams, a science teacher at Madison High School — were also honored.

The three were finalists in the district's selection for the Emerson Award.

"We picked a person from each building," Everage said. "From there we picked one to

In addition to teaching, Stermer is the chairman of the school's recycling program, assists with the school yearbook and is sponsoring a new drama club this year.

Dallas has been a teacher in Madison since 1976.

She is extensively trained in

gifted education and is a certified BABES teacher — a program for students who have suffered a loss.

"He has a belief in young people, and he wants them to be comfortable in their abilities as intelligent individuals who can become contributing members of society," she added.

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

If you hold on to those old \$100 bills long enough, they might be worth some real money.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Treasury Department announced it would introduce a newly designed \$100 bill in early 1996. The new bills are being introduced in an effort to stay ahead of counterfeiters.

In most cases, when a new coin or bill is introduced, collectors begin hoarding the old ones.

However, Bill Condis of Bill & Millie's Stamps & Coins in Granite City said there are far more coin collectors than currency collectors and collecting \$100 bills would be an expensive

The new note will be the first of the U.S. currency series to be redesigned to stay ahead of advances in technology — specifically color copiers and scanners. The new bill has been redesigned to “incorporate numerous new and modified security features,” said Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin.

"What we are doing with the introduction of the 1996 series note is similar to what other administrations have done throughout our history; we are improving the security of the currency and making it more resistant to counterfeiters," said the Treasury press release Wednesday. "It is being modernized to stay ahead of printing technology, and the possibilities that technology will create for counterfeiting."

New currency will be introduced at the rate of one denomination every two to three months. As older notes are received by the Federal Reserve, they will be taken out of circulation.

To make room for new security features, the design has been changed. Microprinting and security threads introduced in the 1991 series will continue to be used, along with other features.

Those will include:

- ✓ A larger, off-center portrait of Benjamin Franklin, who will remain on the \$100 bill.
- ✓ A watermark that will only appear when held up to a light.

- ✓ Security thread that will glow red when exposed to ultraviolet light in the dark

- ✓Color shifting ink that changes from green to black when viewed from different angles.
- ✓Microprinting in the numeral in the note's lower left-hand corner and on Franklin's coat.

Charles Henderson, a spokesperson for the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, said the announcement has created a stir.

"Bills are replaced all the time; it's just that now they will a different style," he said.

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LOCAL NEWS

3 zoning requests approved

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Three zoning requests — including a petition from Mayor Glen Wilson to place a mobile home on McDonough Lake Road — were approved by the Pontoon Beach Village Board at Tuesday's meeting.

At a hearing Monday, the village zoning board had approved a variance request for Glen and Robbie Wilson to place a double-wide manufactured home on two acres of property they own near McDonough Lake.

The only question noted at the hearing was by Trustee Mike Macek, who asked if the road was privately owned, and noted that the village was not responsible for its maintenance. The road is private.

There was no discussion of

the request at Tuesday's board meeting, and the variance was unanimously approved.

Opponents of the mayor had used the request as an opportunity to criticize him in the past week, but Wilson said that was to be expected and he was used to it.

Also granted was a special use permit to Walter Stewart to allow a small window repair and lock and key business to be operated out of his garage in the 3800 block of Lake Street.

Stewart had originally asked for and the zoning board approved a variance, but the board decided to grant a special use permit instead.

The special use permit will be in effect as long as Stewart is involved in the operation of the business.

The board also approved a

small business sign for the location.

The third request was by Earl and Betsy Ingram of Nelson Drive for a variance to build a garage that would occupy more than 25 percent of the lot.

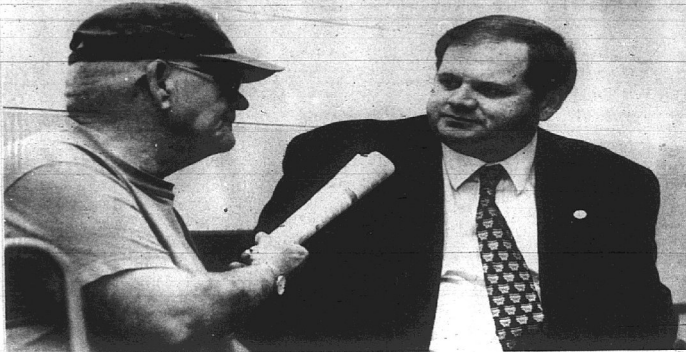
The request was approved, but during discussion it was noted that large trucks could not be parked there.

That led to further discussion about an ordinance setting load limits on village streets.

In other business, the board approved a request to landfill by William and Rebecca Eubanks of Georgetown Drive.

The couple had requested a permit to fill in the area around their house with dirt to allow the area to drain away from their home.

The fill had been requested by their insurance company.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESÉ)

State Rep. Tom Holbrook talks with Granite City resident George Stevenson before Thursday's town meeting at Granite City Hall.

•Holbrook

(Continued from Page 1A)

is going on in the legislature and what he has been doing since being elected.

Holbrook said answers to a questionnaire he sent out earlier in the year showed that the number one concern of area voters was crime.

He said a truth-in-sentencing law passed this year will force most Class X felons to serve at least 85 percent of their sentence. Although not a perfect bill, Holbrook said, it is a good start.

Holbrook said changes in the federal government are going to affect state and local governments also.

One of the biggest changes for state governments will be the change to federal block grants.

"Things are going to change," he said. "They are going to change more than you or I have ever seen in our lives."

After talking for about 25 minutes, Holbrook took several questions from the audience.

Charles Bernaix of Granite City questioned Holbrook on collective bargaining for governmental employees.

Holbrook said the agenda in Springfield is to "work away" from enforced collective bargaining.

"Don't look for anything favorable for the next year or so," he said.

Bernaix also asked about Holbrook's sponsorship of bills.

Holbrook said that as a freshman legislator in the minority party, he has little chance of introducing bills.

He said much of it was "political posturing" by Republicans, who control both houses and the governor's office.

"I'm sure the Democrats did it too when they were in power," he said.

Stephanie Tinker, also of Granite City, questioned who would decide how block grants are used. She also asked about funding for education.

Holbrook said either the state agencies or the legislature would decide on block grants, and that there was talk of a 25 percent cut in federal education funds.



Holbrook speaks to those at the town hall meeting on Thursday.

Part of the reasoning behind that, he said, was that the federal government is expected to decrease mandates.

"Eventually, it comes down to what the school districts can afford," he said.

Holbrook also said he would be mailing an update to voters in his district. He criticized area media for not covering the legislature very well.

He said part of the reason is because the Metro East is dominated by the St. Louis news media.

Milestones

Aimee Soboleski celebrates her 17th birthday today, Oct. 1.

Phyllis Downs celebrates her 16th birthday today, Oct. 1.

Steve Evans will celebrate his 11th birthday Oct. 2.

John T. Papa will celebrate his 44th birthday Oct. 3.

Brian Papa will celebrate his birthday Oct. 3.

Bruce Lattimore will celebrate his 40th birthday Oct. 3.

Karen Menendez will celebrate her 40th birthday Oct. 3.

Laura Lengyel will celebrate her 10th birthday Oct. 4.

Gary and Gloria Lassen will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 4.

Alyssa Kamacha will celebrate her sixth birthday Oct. 4.

Stan Soboleski Jr. will celebrate his birthday Oct. 5.

Georgia Downs will celebrate her 67th birthday Oct. 5.

Danielle Cantion will celebrate her seventh birthday Oct. 5.

Bill Meehan will celebrate his birthday Oct. 6.

Julie Courtois will celebrate her birthday Oct. 6.

Katie Hatcher will celebrate her 11th birthday Oct. 6.

Brenda York will celebrate her 52nd birthday Oct. 7.

Bob Scaturro will celebrate his 54th birthday Oct. 7.

For a mention in the Milestones listings, send a postcard with the listing name, date of celebration and telephone number to: MILESTONES, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

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Love isn't the only thing that can make your chest pound. Rapid or irregular heartbeats often are the first warning of a heart attack.

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Estate planning can be complicated

Q. I am concerned about estate taxes and confused about where to go for help? J.C., Edwardsville.

A. Estate planning is a complex study which covers many areas, including: wills, trusts, insurance, accounting, business continuation and estate gift and income taxes. It would

Brian Mulhall



be difficult to find one person who is a trained and licensed expert in all these areas.

It's important to put together a team of professionals who can assist you with preserving your estate and passing it on to your heirs with the least amount of expense and aggravation. The essential components to your team should consist of an estate planning attorney, financial planner and an accountant.

The two factors that contribute to financial burdens to those you leave behind are estate settlement costs and improperly arranged estate assets. Probate fees and death taxes are the two biggest expenses of estate settlement costs.

The probating of a will permits a court of law to supervise the transfer of assets from the deceased to his or her heirs. The probate fees are generally paid to the executor of the estate and the attorney who assists with the probate. Because of the costs and the time delay, many people attempt to avoid probate administration. This can be accomplished through certain types of trust arrangements. Your attorney should be consulted for a definitive cost comparison.

The other major cost is death taxes. Death taxes or estate taxes are due and payable in cash within nine months after a taxpayer's death. The federal estate tax is an excise tax on the right to transfer property at the date of death.

The gross estate includes the fair market value of all assets owned by the deceased as of the date of death, including life insurance policies. The top estate tax bracket is 55 percent on estates over \$3 million. The tax only applies to estates in excess of the unified credit, which is equivalent to \$600,000 of assets.

The other financial burden your heirs will be faced with is the improper arrangements of estate assets. The two factors to consider with this concern are:

➤ **Liquidity.** Make sure your estate has enough liquid assets to pay estate settlement costs. Liquid assets would be bank accounts, mutual funds, stocks and bonds. Real estate is not liquid and your heirs may have to sell the property at a huge discount just to come up with the money to pay for your estate taxes.

➤ **Cash flow.** You should provide proper income for the care of your loved ones left behind. In order to determine how to arrange your assets, you must first determine what your heirs' costs will be.

Your estate planning team can provide you with an accurate projection on the costs associated with settling your estate. Advanced planning can alleviate many problems and unnecessary costs that may reduce what you have worked so hard to build over your lifetime. However, you are the only person who can solve the problem by taking time today to arrange your estate to your comfort level.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. His local telephone number is 692-9383.

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Opening — Cutting the ribbon to officially open the Rock Creek Center at 3701 Nameoki Road are, from left, Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce ambassadors Linda Mains and Carolyn Blasingame, Rock Creek Center Community liaison Gaynale Kapica, chamber President R C Bush, Dr. Thwan Han of the center, Janet Mills of the chamber, center case manager Julie Dempsey, Dan Huff of the center and chamber ambassador Harvey Cohen. The center offers individualized in-patient, partial-hospitalization and clinic programs to treat persons with psychiatric illness and concurrent substance-abuse dependency.

Briefly

Sadler hits \$2 million mark

Cindy Sadler of Century 21 Bailey and Co. recently reached

\$2 million in total closed sales for 1995. Sadler has been with Century 21 Bailey and Co. since December 1994 and has only been in the real estate industry since April 1994.

Since joining Century 21 Bailey and Co., Sadler has been an outstanding agent. "We are proud to have Cindy as part of our team," said Bobbie Bailey, owner. "She is dedicated to providing quality service to satisfy her clients."

During eight months in 1994, Sadler sold more than \$1.5 million. She is the No. 26 agent in the St. Louis Region, based on total units sold year-to-date for 1995.



Sadler

Named to rights group

Gary E. Miller, director of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, has announced the appointment of Helen Newsome-Jacks of Pontoon Beach to the commission's Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority.

Newsome-Jacks, who attended State Community College in East St. Louis, is employed by BellTel Achievement and Resource Center in Wood River. She is a member of the Alton Mental Health Center Human Rights Committee.

The HRA is one of the three programs of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, an executive state agency which provides guardianship services for adults with disabilities; legal advice and representation and human rights investigation services to adults and children with disabilities.

Henson joins Royce Realty

Garry Henson has joined Century 21 Royce Realty Inc. in Granite City as a full-time sales associate, announced John Royce, broker and owner.

Henson completed the real estate transactions classes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville prior to taking his state licensing test. He and his wife, Kathi, are longtime residents of the Granite City area. They have a son.

After joining Century 21 Royce Realty, Henson completed the week-long 21Plus training course. This course stresses the value of the customer's needs and wants and the salesperson's facilitation of the home purchase process.



Henson

Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between Sept. 11 and Sept. 15:

516 St. Clair	\$15,000
3331 Arlington	\$8,000
18 Cherry Hill	\$220,000
LT 3 Crestmoor	\$20,000
209 Greenfield	\$56,600
514 N Combs	\$77,000
5 Chelsea	\$25,000
7651 County Line	\$18,500
520 Ramada	\$175,000
520 Ramada	\$500,000
101 E Main	\$67,500
313 Garnet	\$16,900
32 Lakeview Acres	\$84,000
688 Portland	\$94,600
Edwardsville	
516 Gilbert	\$1,500
424 Plum	\$30,000
604 St. Louis	\$230,000
62 Stonbrook	\$31,900
308 Buena Vista	\$84,500
5950 Easton	\$181,000
204 N Buchanan	\$56,200
4840 Rt 157	\$52,000
LT 28 S Meadow	\$11,000
1214 University	\$84,750
416 Cass	\$23,850
LT 39 Freshwater	\$48,350
223 Wyandotte	\$8,000
Glen Carbon	
204 Bayhill	\$77,000
Crabapple	\$28,500
Granite City	
+ LT18 Bryan	\$500
3007 Burton	\$29,000
2624 Edwards	\$15,000
4723 Old Alton	\$110,000
77 Victory & Persh	\$14,000
2917 Willow	\$22,000
911 24th	\$36,600
2917 Lindell	\$36,500
2672 Grand	\$52,500
1220 Meridian	\$5,000
3718 Pontoon	\$36,500
1831 State	\$28,000
1327 19th	\$40,000
+ 1331 19th	\$20,000
1413 Grand	\$7,000
2267 Grand	\$45,000
32 Lakeview	\$55,000
219 Lenox	\$43,900
3800 Pontoon	\$57,600
3124 Princeton	\$86,000
2513 Stratford	\$56,000
2419 Waterman	\$79,500
Hartford	
100 E Elm	\$18,500
Madison	
1030 College	\$1,500
+ LT 1 Fox Industrial	\$200
Roxana	
113 4th	\$47,500
Venice	
417 Broadway	\$37,500
Wood River	
217 E Penning	\$54,900
1440 Ladd	\$45,000
25 W Pennyny	\$10,000

Question marks indicate that the street number is unavailable, and such parcels often involve vacant land.

— Lampitt Appraisals 451-7172

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OPINION

Timely advice to parents: Teach your children well

Several weeks ago I stated my opinion that the decline in the skills of the students in public schools is due primarily to the decline in the quality of the parent(s), rather than of the system.

Today I offer a list of things any parent or future parent can do to improve a child's performance in school and lifetime earning potential. In every case, the validity of the suggestion has been proved by volumes of research.

1. Stay in school until you graduate, and get all the additional education you can. Research shows that children of high school dropouts drop out more frequently than their peers.
2. Get married before you start having children. Try to stay married. Pretty baby and old-fashioned? The children of

My view

unmarried mothers do poorer in school than their peers from two-parent homes, are less likely to graduate and will earn far less in their lifetime.

Boys especially do better during their critical teenage years when they have grown up with a positive male role model in their life, and the most positive male role model is a loving and caring father.

Research shows that daughters of unmarried mothers have children out of wedlock at a rate far greater than girls raised in a two-parent family.

For a teenage girl, the most disastrous thing that can happen to her financially is to become a single parent. Her

lifetime earnings typically will be a fraction of that of her peers.

3. Read to your child. This is another reason for you to stay in school yourself. A book and a rocker is still one of the best methods of learning for a child. Instead of another doll or cowboy outfit at Christmas, give a book instead. Can't afford a book? Get a library card, and check out books for free.
4. Beware of television. Do not use TV as a baby sitter. Limit the amount of TV your children watch, and control what they watch. By the time



Don Miller

the average child enters school in America, he or she has seen more murder and violence than a Marine sergeant in World War II. Control your children's TV if you expect to control your children.

5. Get intimately involved in

your child's daily school activities. Check his or her homework each night. Meet your child's teachers. If you can, visit your child's classroom during the school day. Make sure your children know you support their teachers.

6. Go to church, and take your children with you. It makes no difference what church you attend, as long as you support its values. A child raised without belief in God will lack the moral and ethical values necessary to survive and

prosper in this world.

7. Stay away from drugs. Stay away from people who use drugs, and educate your children about drugs. If you or your children use drugs, the first six recommendations are meaningless.

All of these suggestions require one thing. Men and women alike must accept the responsibility for their sexual activities. Just as there is no free lunch, there is no such thing as free sex. There is a price to pay for casual sex.

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Volunteer Fair set for Wednesday at SIUE

The Fifth Annual Volunteer Fair is scheduled for 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the Goshen Lounge of the University Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Representatives from area and campus non-profit and governmental agencies will be at the fair to recruit students for volunteer service.

Through these agencies, a student can be placed for professional development to gain skills and experience for future employment, to meet others socially, and learn about civic responsibility.

The fair is sponsored by the SIUE Student Leadership Development Program. For information, call the Kimmel Leadership Center, 692-2743.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles with syrup and blueberries; lunch: Pizza, tater tots, fruit.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cooked oats, toast, grape juice; lunch: Chicken nuggets, corn, whole wheat bread, fresh bananas.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, fresh fruit; lunch: Pizza burger on bun, fries, fresh cole slaw, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, whole wheat toast, mixed fruit; lunch: Baked Von Muzzetta, tossed salad with light dressing, dinner roll, apple crisp.

Friday — Breakfast: Sausage

patty with gravy, biscuit, cup of raisins; lunch: Tuna burners on bun, green beans, Jell-O with fruit and whipped topping.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Rice Krispies, treat, juice; lunch: Hamburger on bun, dill slices, fries, apple sauce.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice; lunch: Chicken salad on croissants, lettuce, tomato, carrot sticks, peaches.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Pizza, salad, grapes.

Thursday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice; lunch: Chili

and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh apple slices.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Breaded cheese, ravioli with sauce, dinner rolls, peas, pears.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, sausage patty; lunch: Rotini noodles with meat sauce, salad, pineapple chunks, bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Oatmeal, orange slice; lunch: Chicken nuggets, spinach, sweet potatoes, bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, grapes; lunch: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, pears, bread.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup, bacon; lunch: Hot dog on bun, fries, baked beans, peaches.

Friday — Breakfast: Biscuits with sausage, jelly, juice; lunch: Tuna salad, chips, green peas, mixed fruit, bread.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, peas, butter, bread, peach crisp.

Tuesday — Hot dog, tater tots, baked beans, fruit cup.

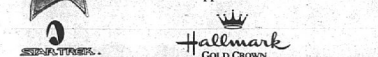
Wednesday — Chef salad with diced ham and cheese, crackers, sliced pears, brownie.

Thursday — Submarine sandwich, cheese puffs, carrot sticks, apple sauce.

Friday — Pizza with extra cheese, green beans, fruit cup.

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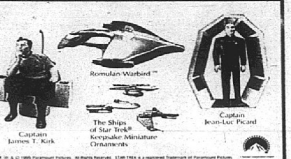


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with

Susan Shapiro, M.D.

PROGRAM
 Healthy Conversation provides an opportunity for you to talk with a medical specialist about various health and wellness issues that affect you.

Dr. Shapiro, a radiation oncologist, will discuss:

- Breast cancer: prevention, diagnosis and treatment

DATE, TIME, PLACE
 Tuesday, October 3, 1995
 7 to 8:30 p.m.
 Memorial Hospital Auditorium



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Only \$299.00

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NEW 1995 SKYLARK SEDAN

Auto, power windows, A/C, power locks, rear defog, delay wipers, cruise, tilt, AM, FM cassette, tach gauges on black leather, driver airbag.

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Christian Senior group meets Oct. 7

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Christian Adults

The Christian Adult Senior Group met Sept. 19 at the Ponderosa Steak House in Granite City for dinner. Earl Spalding asked the blessing on the food. Velma Rice and C.D. Smith celebrated birthdays. Each received a small cake, and the Ponderosa personnel sung "Happy Birthday" to them. The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 7 at Pon-

derosa Steak House. Members attending were Ver-na Andrews, Arlene Hickam, Olive Joyner, Vera Kirkpatrick, Hal Loney, Madge Loney, Hilda McMaisters, Blondie Meyenburg, Evelyn Miles, Zane Miller, Marie Mize, Velma Rice, Cleo Slusher, C.B. Smith, Earl Spalding, Gertrude Spalding, Dorothy Teiler, Jeanette Weisenberger, Eleanor Vaught and Margaret Chadwick.

Saints Alive

The Saints Alive Baptist Group will hold the next meeting at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2 in the West 22nd Street Baptist



Maxine Green

Church in Granite City. A pot luck lunch will be served at noon.

Esther Class

The Esther Sunday School Class of the Suburban Baptist (See GREEN, Page 12A)

Depression can be treated.

The first step in treating depression — is identifying depression — the most common of all mental health problems.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening as part of the American Psychiatric Association's National Depression Screening Day.

DATE, TIME, PLACE
Thursday, October 5, 1995

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services building, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance.

INFORMATION

For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 11 through October 5. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.

You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleep
- Trouble concentrating
- Loss of self-esteem
- Loss of pleasure in usual activities
- Hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts/Attempts
- Fatigue, lack of energy
- Persistent physical complaints without medical cause.



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"The City of Madison, Illinois not only approves, but strongly recommends the development and operation of the Metro-East Energy Facility"

Passed By City Council and Approved By Mayor Sept. 21, 1995

To City of Madison elected officials for your fair, tireless, thorough analysis; to the Hearing Officer, Mr. Charles King, for your impartial review and accurate findings; for the gracious cooperation of the City of Madison's School District and all professionals; to City, County and Township Governments; to all our local Labor Unions, Businesses and Residents; and to the few individuals who expressed a different opinion-it made us all better. We celebrate your recognition of the many benefits the facility offers the entire region, with our combined constructive efforts the facility's benefits will be realized sooner.

METRO - EAST ENERGY FACILITY

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Obituaries

Frances Dolby

Frances Regina (Paschedag) Dolby, 70, of Pontoon Beach died Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1995, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City. She was born Aug. 28, 1925, in Granite City and had been a lifelong resident of Pontoon Beach.

Employed with Granite City Steel for 41 years prior to her retirement in 1987, she was a member of Pontoon Beach Church of Christ.

Survivors include three brothers, Jack and Donald Paschedag, both of Granite City, and Charles Paschedag of Edwardsville; and two sisters, Margaret Deatridge of Fairview Heights and Marian Deizler of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Dolby; and her parents, William and Ora (Goad) Paschedag.

Mrs. Dolby's body was donated to St. Louis University Medical School in St. Louis.

Arrangements were handled by Verner Chapel for Funerals, 3938 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

Anthony Bozick

Anthony J. Bozick, 88, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 1:45 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a 10-year illness. He was born Jan. 8, 1907, in Yugoslavia and had been a resident of Granite City for eight years.

A foreman with Mallinckrodt Chemical in St. Louis for more than 50 years prior to his retirement, he was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie (Morawski) Bozick, whom he married in 1940 in St. Louis; and one sister-in-law, Anna Sobolewski of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Francis; and one sister, Mary Wink.

Services were Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

Albert Dellamano

Albert B. "Pooch" Dellamano, 74, of Collinsville died at 10:40 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 1995, at Collinsville Care Center in Collinsville. He was born Nov. 27, 1920, in Troy.

A chemical operator with Monsanto Chemical Company for 22 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5891 in Collinsville and American Legion Post 365 in Collinsville.

Mr. Dellamano served as a democratic precinct committeeman for many years and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Patrick Dellamano of Collinsville and Larry Dellamano of Granite City; one stepson, Dennis Locandri of Los Angeles; his mother, Ida (Wersinger) Dellamano of Fort Myers, Fla.; one sister, Alvora Funderburk of Fort Myers; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ella L. (Lawrence) Dellamano, whom he married April 3, 1947, in Gillespie, and who died Nov. 22, 1990; one son, Wayne Dellamano; one daughter, Linda Dellamano; and his father, Albert J. Dellamano.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Herbert A. Kessler Funeral Home, 515 Vandavia St. in Collinsville.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 207 Vandavia St. in Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert Morik officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials in the form of Masses or to the Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc. are suggested.

Charles Chrusciel

Charles C. Chrusciel, 67, of Troy died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995, at his residence. He was born Jan. 11, 1928, in Madison and had been a lifelong resident of Troy.

An iron worker with heavy equipment at Granite City Steel in Granite City, he was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Troy, Edwardsville Sportsman's Club and the American Legion Post 365 in Collinsville.

Survivors include his wife, Cornea (Jaggars) Chrusciel, whom he married July 1, 1948; three daughters, Vicki Meyer of Granite City, Deborah Dunn of Murphysboro and Cheryl Chrusciel of Troy; one brother, William Chrusciel of Coffeen; two sisters, Dorothy Cramer of Granite City and Marian Willmirth of Mount Olive; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Lucille (Perotka) Chrusciel; and one brother, John Chrusciel.

Services were Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Troy with the Rev. Eugene Davidenas officiating. Burial was in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Troy. Arrangements were handled by Laughlin Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorials are requested for the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Roof Fund.

Christian Women

meeting Oct. 10

The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature a "Meet Me At The Fair" luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Quality Inn Banquet Room in Collinsville.

The two-hour program will feature a sale and auction of handmade craft items beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Special music will be provided by Thurman and Gail Perry. Judy Majchrowski will speak on "A Pioneer Woman's Search for a Better Place or a New Experience."

The cost of the luncheon is \$9 payable at the door. A free nursery will be provided.

To make a reservation or for more information, call June at 288-7108 or Jackie at 687-7271.

Grant to aid anti-smoking program

Donna Fisher, a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, has been awarded a \$2,200 prevention grant from the American Cancer Society.

This grant will help the St. Elizabeth Medical Center to host an anti-tobacco program that shows how advertising can manipulate and entice young people into using tobacco products.

The goal is to help preteens think realistically about how tobacco will negatively affect their lives.

The grant from St. Elizabeth Medical Center is among \$8 million in Illinois cancer research, prevention and early detection grants funded by the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society is the nation's voluntary health agency devoted to preventing cancer and reducing its effects through research, education, advocacy and service.

The retreat will also include Bible Study, Saturday night entertainment (country line dancing), mixers, etc. and will be a very good opportunity for singles of any age to meet other Lutheran singles.

Never-married, widowed or divorced singles of all ages are invited to attend.

Cost is \$16, which includes both nights' lodging, meals, speaker and most activities.

For more information or a registration form, contact Carmon Colvin, 3440 Winnifred, Eureka, Mo. 63025, (314) 938-9388.

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Tap dancers at Senior Celebration

Among the entertainment scheduled for Senior Celebration '95 are The Becky Kern Senior Tap Dancers, who have dazzled a multitude of groups throughout the Metro East with their dance routines.

The popular dance troupe will perform during Senior Celebration '95 on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Gateway Center in Collinsville. The Kern Dancers are scheduled to perform at 12:35 p.m.

Members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the dancers seek to prove that no matter what a person's age, each day is a new beginning and can be a rewarding experience.

The tap dancers have performed together for more than nine years throughout the area.

Senior Celebration '95, sponsored by Memorial Hospital, BOS Ltd., UME Bank and Schuck's Markets, will feature entertainment, speakers, health screenings, food and product samples and a variety of booths showcasing products and services of interest to mature adults.

For more information about Senior Celebration '95, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 267-5649.

Singles retreat set for Nov. 10-12

Two Lutheran teachers—brother and sister Brian and Kristi—will be the guest speakers for the Nov. 10-12 Southern Illinois Lutheran Singles Retreat at the Quality Inn in Collinsville, Interstates 55 and 70 at Illinois 157.

Brian was touring in Russia with Ron and Dave Anderson and the Fellowship Ministries when their plane ditched in the Bering Sea. His presentation, "Something to Hold Onto," is the story of this experience and how it has affected his life.

His sister, Kristi, spent 22 days last summer in Far Eastern Russia teaching Vacation Bible School and working with the youth and members of the Russian Baptist Church.

She will be talking about those experiences in her presentation.

The retreat will also include Bible Study, Saturday night entertainment (country line dancing), mixers, etc. and will be a very good opportunity for singles of any age to meet other Lutheran singles.

Never-married, widowed or divorced singles of all ages are invited to attend.

Cost is \$16, which includes both nights' lodging, meals, speaker and most activities.

For more information or a registration form, contact Carmon Colvin, 3440 Winnifred, Eureka, Mo. 63025, (314) 938-9388.

Early diagnosis of prostate cancer can be a life saver

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in men, and will claim more than 40,000 lives in 1995. Yet nearly half of the men who die of prostate cancer may have been saved if their cancers had been detected and treated earlier.

"When prostate cancer is discovered in the localized stage, the prognosis is excellent," said John Manogian, chairman of the Quad Cities Unit of the American Cancer Society. "The five-year survival rate for localized disease is 94 percent."

"Survival rates for all stages of prostate cancers combined have steadily improved over the last generation, increasing from 50 percent to 80 percent in the past 30 years," Manogian said.

Early detection of prostate cancer may be the key to survival. To detect the disease at its onset, the American Cancer Society recommends that every man age 40 and older have an annual prostate exam as part of his regular physical checkup.

The American Cancer Society also recommends that men age 50 and older have an annual prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood test, which helps detect changes in the prostate gland.

"Prostate checkups are particularly important for men who are at higher risk for prostate cancer—those with a family history of the disease and African-Americans," Manogian said.

"For reasons not currently known, black Americans have prostate cancer incidence rates that are 32 percent higher than their white counterparts, and suffer from the highest incidence of prostate cancer in the world."

The American Cancer Society recommends that African-Americans and men with a family history of prostate cancer begin having yearly PSA tests at age 40.

Sept. 16-23 was Prostate Cancer Awareness Week for 1995.

Hall

(Continued from Page 1A)

approved a resolution asking the Community Development contract to be redrawn to allow the funds to be used for either project.

Community Development Director Cheryl Joutet said Friday the county grants committee had approved the extension and that the money could be used for either project.

In other action, Horton requested a meeting of city officials with City Attorney Casper, Nighossian and Corporate Counsel Mark Spengler to talk about their workloads.

City officials said that the legal workload has increased dramatically in the past few years.

Nighossian prepares most of the city's ordinances and resolutions, and does most of the city's litigation. Most of Spengler's work in the last few months has been with the stepped-up pace of condemnations on derelict properties.

"We've got a corporation counsel and we've got a city attorney," Horton said. "We've got a lot of things going on and Casper has been shouldering most of the load."

"We want to sit down with them and see who does this and who does that, so the ordinances and meetings with other people goes smoothly," he added. "So Casper doesn't have to do everything, and Mark doesn't have to do everything."

Trailer

(Continued from Page 1A)

codes, and brand new homes brought in.

During further discussion, village building inspectors said that they would not consider granting permits for any of the homes already designated as derelict and awaiting removal.

Humes also said park residents have been given a list of rules, and that those would be enforced.

Dumping

(Continued from Page 3A)

site, and they should wait for the engineers' report.

"You're missing the point," Austin said, and repeated when Wilson said they were not. "They've been dumping and dumping and dumping, and your own ordinance says that nobody can dump without a permit. Where's the permit?"

At one point, former clerk Lou Whittell said the ordinance against landfilling was enacted years ago when someone tried to fill in part of Long Lake and was never meant to apply to other parts of the city.

He acknowledged that he told the Horvaths they did not need a permit because the village was not enforcing it.

After several more rounds of debate, Wilson stopped discussion. "You can argue this all night; we're doing what we can do," he said.

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It's likely that your automobile or truck or van is the second costliest purchase you will ever make—outranked only by your home. And it's also likely that you're discouraged by the thought of maintaining your vehicle. Today's vehicles seem too complex for your own backyard tinkering, and finding a good repair facility with competent mechanics seems more difficult than it should be.

Fortunately there's a group that can help take much of the guesswork out of finding a competent mechanic. The independent, non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, better known as ASE, is dedicated to improving automotive service and repair by testing and certifying the competence of individual mechanics, or "technicians," to use today's terminology.

ASE is the only automotive certification group that is both national in scope and industry-wide. It is self-supporting, with a forty-member, volunteer board of directors drawn from all segments of the automotive service industry, as well as representatives from education, government and consumer groups.

ASE means Good News for Consumers.

ASE-certified technicians have proven their competency to you, their employers, and to themselves by passing national, standardized exams.

Because ASE's program is voluntary, technicians who have paid in time and money to earn ASE

The Dozen Most Wanted

Remember how annoying that black mark was on the living room wall? Or the squealing door hinge? Eventually it goes unnoticed. Too often we adjust to car problems that need attention, too. According to Vehicle Maintenance Council, 4 out of 5 cars need maintenance, such as the items listed below. Is yours one of them?

- 1. WORN BRAKE PARTS**
Postponing needed brake service, in addition to being a safety hazard, can escalate the cost of a braking system overhaul.
- 2. TIRED WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES**
Don't wait for a rainy day to replace worn blades.
- 3. BURNED OUT LIGHTS**
Can you see and be seen? Check all your lights regularly to be sure.
- 4. CLOGGED FILTERS**
Scheduled replacement of oil, gas, fuel, transmission and other filters extend car life and improve performance.
- 5. WORN SPARK PLUGS**
Worn plugs waste gas and increase exhaust emissions. They also cause the engine to run poorly.
- 6. CORRODED BATTERY CABLES**
Corroded cables and a weak battery cause starting trouble. Have battery and charging system checked if the engine turns over slowly.
- 7. GLAZED BELTS, ROTTEN HOSES**
A slipping belt can affect engine cooling, alternator, power steering, and air conditioner. Replace worn belts before they let you down. Brittle or rotten cooling system hoses can lead to overheating. Others, such as vacuum and power steering hoses, hinder performance and safety.
- 8. NEGLECTED COOLING SYSTEM**
Periodic servicing of the cooling system helps prevent deterioration of radiator or heater core.
- 9. LEAKING SHOCK ABSORBERS**
Worn shocks or struts affect ride control and shorten tire life.
- 10. DAMAGED CV JOINT**
These rubber boots protect the critical CV joints that deliver power to your wheels. They should be inspected regularly and replaced as needed.
- 11. LEAKING MUFFLER**
Have your car put on a lift occasionally to check the muffler and other parts of the exhaust system.
- 12. TIRED TIRES**
Worn tires are dangerous. Proper inflation, alignment and balance will extend tire life.

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EXPIRES 10/11/95
No Other Discount Valid With This Offer

Can we talk? It pays to confide in your repair shop professionals. The information you share can help them keep your vehicles operating safely and efficiently. Good communication between you and your repair shop often leads to better service and well-maintained vehicles, which can increase the trade-in or resale value of these vehicles later on.

Developing a Long-Term Relationship

There is an advantage to finding and sticking with a trustworthy shop. A shop with which you've built a good relationship can collect, record and track your vehicles' maintenance histories. Documenting your cars' thorough care pays big dividends when it comes to trade-in time. On typical four-to-seven-year-old models, cars that have been well-maintained yield half again as much as identical vehicles in "average" condition. A detailed maintenance history also allows your repair facility to send service reminder letters to notify you when it's time for an oil change or other service. Your vehicles will run more smoothly and operate more efficiently and safely with regular maintenance.

Ping, Clang, Whiz, Bang
Your car has a lot to say to you, if you listen. When there is a problem, your car will tell you. Observing the unusual noises, chugs, or surges your car makes and passing this information along to your technician is essential for getting your car fixed right the first time. And by providing the clues technicians need to properly diagnose and repair vehicles quickly, you also reduce your repair bill. Just as doctors ask their patients questions to aid in making an accurate diagnosis and prescribing treatment, technicians ask their customers about their cars' symptoms. What you tell technicians about your car up front can save you time and money down the road. (See the form on this page. It can help you describe your car's troubles quickly and easily.)

Tell It Like It Is
Be truthful. If you're unhappy with a service or repair, your repair facility should want to know it. Most

technicians and shop owners are highly trained professionals who take great pride in their work. They want you to be happy. Their reputation depends on it. They know that your recommendation to others can drive in — or drive away — new business. A word-of-mouth testimonial carries a lot of weight.

Should there be any problems, discuss them openly with the repair facility owner. Be specific. You'll get to the heart of the problem and reach a solution much faster. Tell your shop owner what you like as well as what you don't like about the service you receive. This lets the owner know what he or she is doing right and where improvement is needed.

One way to convey the good and the bad is to use customer service recommendations, if they are available. Repair facilities pay for this service, and they take the comments they receive seriously. Two strong programs are the AAA Customer Satisfaction program and the NAPA AutoCare Customer Satisfaction Index. Both let you "tell it like it is," and your comments affect the shop's customer satisfaction rating. This rating, usually displayed in the facility's lobby, reveals the percentage of customers who are satisfied with their service. When choosing a repair facility, look for one with a rating of 80 percent or better.

Keep on Talkin'
Share how you expect to be treated. Competition demands that shops must respond to your needs. Tell the repair shop owner you'd like to see a customer satisfaction philosophy in writing. National programs such as the NAPA AutoCare Program require that its members operate by the AutoCare Code of Ethics, which states, "Each NAPA AutoCare Center must provide a system for fair settlement of customer complaints, should they occur."

Ask Questions
Does your repair facility offer a warranty for the repairs it makes? NAPA AutoCare Centers have access to a six-month, 6,000-mile repair warranty. The NAPA AutoCare Program "Peace of Mind" Warranty safeguards customers. No matter where they travel nationwide, if



Looking for a Good Mechanic?
Automotive repair technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) can be found at repair shops that display this blue and white sign. ASE-certified technicians have taken national exams to prove their competency to their customers, their employers, and to themselves.

certification can be counted on to have a strong sense of pride in their profession. Moreover, prior to taking ASE exams, many mechanics attend training classes or study after work to increase their knowledge, another plus for consumers.

ASE certifies only the individual technician, not the repair shop itself, but it stands to reason that employers and managers who encourage their technicians to earn ASE's national credentials will be concerned about all aspects of their business.

The Nuts and Bolts of ASE Certification

Twice a year some 100,000 technicians sit for ASE certification exams at over 600 locations. The exams are administered in the

field by ACT, the same organization that offers college entrance and other professional exams.

The exams, which stress real-world diagnostic and repair problems, are designed by representatives from the automotive service and repair industry, vocational educators, and ASE's own in-house technical specialists.

There are eight automotive exams: Engine Repair, Engine Performance, Electrical/Electronic Systems, Brakes, Heating and Air Conditioning, Suspension and Steering, Manual Drive Train and Axles, and Automatic Transmissions. There are also tests for collision repair/refinish technicians, engine machinists, parts specialists, and medium/heavy truck technicians.

The exams are no cinch to pass; on average, one out of three test takers fail any given exam. But those who pass and fulfill the work experience requirements earn the title of ASE-certified Automobile Technician, while those who pass all eight auto exams earn Master Auto Technician status.

Every ASE technician is issued credentials listing his (or her) exact areas of certification and an appropriate shoulder insignia.

Nor does it end there: certification is not for life; ASE requires its technicians to recertify every five years to keep up with technology and to stay certified.

anything goes wrong with a qualifying repair made by a participating shop, it will be fixed at no charge.

So when your repair facility asks, "Can we talk?", say, "Yes." By keeping communication lines open, you give your repair shop the information it needs to deliver better service. If your repair shop hasn't asked this question, maybe it's time to ask yourself if it's the right repair shop for you.

Things Your Technician Needs to Know

Answer any questions your technician asks as thoroughly as possible. Be observant. Try to remember and describe how your car



has been running. The outline below can help you give your technician the information he or she needs to make repairs quickly.

A general description of the problem with your car:

- ☐ Won't start
- ☐ Stalls
- ☐ Idles poorly
- ☐ Lacks power
- ☐ Hesitates on acceleration
- ☐ Pings on acceleration
- ☐ Misses/chugs
- ☐ Check engine light comes on
- ☐ Runs on when shut off

The problem occurs while the car is:

- ☐ Idling
- ☐ Cruising
- ☐ Lightly accelerating
- ☐ Heavily accelerating
- ☐ Decelerating
- ☐ Turning
- ☐ Changing gears

The frequency of the problem:

- ☐ times per day
- ☐ after miles of driving
- ☐ times per week
- ☐ times per month

Other conditions under which the problem occurs:

How to Find an ASE Certified Technician

ASE-certified technicians can be found at every type of repair facility: new car dealerships, independent garages, service stations, tire dealers, special shops, and major franchises. There are about 375,000 ASE technicians at work across the nation.

Repair facilities with one or more ASE-certified technicians are entitled to display the blue and white ASE sign and post their certified technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

Choosing the Right Technician

As with physicians, auto technicians specialize. Because ASE offers certification in all major technical areas of auto repair and service, it's wise to ask the shop owner or service manager specifically for a technician who is certified in the appropriate area, say, brakes, engine repair, or air conditioning. The technicians are issued pocket-sized credential cards listing their exact areas of certification.

For free information about ASE technician certification, send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ASE Consumer Brochure, Dept. CCC-P95, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

First start-up of the day
During engine warm-up
When engine is fully warmed up
No real pattern
After sitting for less than an hour following full engine warm-up

At what speed does the problem usually occur?
mph

Does the vehicle stall?
☐ At stops?
☐ At cruising speeds (above 35 mph)?

Does the vehicle buck, jerk or abruptly cut off and on before it stalls?
☐ Yes
☐ No

Does the vehicle surge and gradually lose power before it stalls?
☐ Yes
☐ No

Does the vehicle have problems starting?
☐ Yes
☐ No

If yes, does the engine crank (spin) but not start?
☐ Yes
☐ No

Does the vehicle crank too long before it starts up?
☐ Yes
☐ No

What phrase would best describe the problem?
☐ Hesitation on normal, light, heavy acceleration (circle one)

☐ Cuts out on acceleration at freeway speeds
☐ Surges at cruising speeds (above 35 mph)

☐ Surges on acceleration
☐ Poor overall power
☐ Bucking/jerking on acceleration

☐ Bucking, jerking at cruising speed (above 35 mph)

Does fuel level affect the problem?
☐ Yes
☐ No

If so, how and at what level?

Have you made any repairs in an attempt to correct this problem?
☐ Yes
☐ No

If so, please describe?

Describe any other patterns not listed above:

REBCAM AUTO PARTS is locally-owned and friendly. We are all well-stocked and professional. Our experienced service staff - Bob Kirschner, Gary Rich, and Dave and Ron Branding - know the ropes of car care. They will give you the service you need, with prices that are competitive. Give us a try!

Bring this ad for \$1.00 off on your next purchase. (\$10 minimum. One coupon per visit. Expires 11-1-95.)

CARQUEST **REBCAM AUTO PARTS**
1601 Pontoon Road at North St., one block east of Namsoki Road
PHONE: 931-6891, 797-6689

SOCCER

Quad-Cities Soccer
Association results.

Page 2B

LOCAL JOURNAL
SPORTSSUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1995
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

SOFTBALL

Granite City Park District
scores and standings.

Page 2B

Art
VoellingerM-C banquet
to salute
top rookies

Regardless of your thoughts regarding the 1995 major league baseball season, the Southwestern Illinois area was blessed by the efforts of two of its natives, T.J. Mathews of Columbia and Jason Irlinghauser of Brighton.

In their rookie seasons in the majors, they provided some hope — Mathews as a reliever with the St. Louis Cardinals and Irlinghauser as a starter with the New York Mets.

YET, SHOULD THEY not flourish, nothing will diminish the pride they stirred in the summer of 1995, especially in the Mon-Clair men's baseball league where T.J. and Izzy both were rookies not so long ago.

Mon-Clair rookies always have special meaning for this scribe, since on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Millstadt VFW two players will receive plaques bearing the name of my dad, Elmer C. Voellinger, who died in 1984 after years and years of loyalty to men's amateur baseball.

This season's top rookies are Jeff Ridenour, an outfielder-pitcher for St. Clair Division and playoff champion Granite City, and pitcher Roy Tippett of Millstadt of the Monroe Division.

Ridenour, who also earned MVP honors in the Prairie State Games won by the Clippers, hit .388 and also had a 4-1 league won-lost record with a 2-42 earned run average.

TIPPETT HAD A 5-4 record and a 3.35 ERA while hurling 62½ innings — tops in the league.

Other awards to be announced at the M-C banquet include divisional batting and pitching champions, manager of the year and team MVP winners. Hall of Fame inductees will be Al "Boots" Budde of Belleville, Pete Muskopf of Millstadt and Morris Frank of Valmeyer.

Budde and Muskopf tangled in the league's only double no-hit game in 1947 and Frank was an outstanding strikeout king before and after a minor league stint with the Cardinals.

Tickets for the banquet can be obtained by phoning Syl "Tuffy" Mueh at 479-1861.

EXTRA INNINGS: Thanks to Dave Imber of Millstadt, this scribe is able to pass along notes from a recent reunion of former members of the Belleville Balljammer men's basketball team and Belleville Moose baseball team.

The reunion held at the Swansea Improvement center was termed "Over the Hill," although those attending noted that Dick Kaegel, the nationally known sportswriter of the *Kansas City Star*, bridged the past to the present by recalling highlights of 1958 through 1962.

The lineup passed along by Imber included: Bob Burch, Richard Daesch, Wayne Emge, Ken Gansmann, Jim Grimm, Don Haida, Dan Heuermann, Imber, Kaegel, Charles Kindermann, Rich Knoth, Ben Lodes, Ron Lund, Bob Lurkins, Bill Morton, Mike Niemann, John Pawloski, Bill Santanello, Duer Schifferdecker, Ron Schwartz, Phil Shelton, Gary Starr and Kent Weisenstein.

FOOTNOTE: Thanks to Wilma Chase of Collinsville for her recent note regarding former major league baseball player Bud Zipfel of Belleville.

Seems Zip and the late Terry Moore have a fan in common in Bernie Audet of Auburn, N.Y., who visited Zipfel in Belleville and Auburn last summer.

Zipfel was recognized by Auburn for being the first player from that New York-Penn League Class A city to reach the major leagues (with Washington Senators in 1961). Audet was in Auburn before and after Zip's years in the minors with the New York Yankees and holds a lifetime pass to the NYP League.

Brooklyn born Audet also is an active member of the Terry Moore fan club and continues to support Chase in efforts to get the former Cardinals outfielder in the Hall of Fame.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

GCHS running back Bill Niepert cuts upfield.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Cory Winfield (left) and GCHS co-hosted the Hazelwood Central Tournament last month. This week, the Gauntlet will be home to the 15th annual Tournament of Champions.

Area powers return
to run the Gauntlet

Tournament of Champions kicks off 15th year

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The area soccer community will once again focus on the Gauntlet this week, as the 15th Tournament of Champions opens play Monday with its traditionally strong field.

Other strong tournaments are held throughout the area during the season, but none of them compare to the Tournament of Champions for level of play and excitement.

"I THINK IT'S that little field," said CBC coach Terry Michler. "Chances just seem to happen more at that field or something."

"It also has something to do with the level of competition we always see there. I think it's the best soccer tournament around, and it has to be

one of the best in the country."

Michler and his Cadets should go in as the favorites, having amassed a 13-0 record thus far and earning a No. 9 ranking nationally. CBC defeated the host Warriors earlier this season, and has also posted wins over Collinsville, SLUH, DeSmet and Vianney, to mention just a few.

"We're gearing up for it. It's going to be the toughest competition we've ever faced," said Belleville East coach Phil Aleman. "We're just happy to be a part of it. It's such a great field of teams, and such a great place to play, although we've taken our share of lumps there in the past."

EAST (6-5-2) EXPERIENCED victory for the first time ever at the Gauntlet on Sept. 12, when

(See TOURNEY, Page 3B)

Golfers place fifth
in conference meetBy Rob Raphael
Staff writer

It was another disappointing effort by the Warrior golfers on Thursday, as they placed fifth out of six teams in the Southwestern Conference golf tournament at Spencer T. Olm Golf Course in Alton.

Granite City shot a team score of 353, which put it ahead of only East St. Louis.

Belleville East continued its strong play of late, as six Lancers shot 80 or under on the par-72 course. East finished at 313, three strokes ahead of Collinsville. Belleville West was third (322) and Alton finished fourth (351).

GRANITE CITY, ONCE again away from the friendly confines of Arlington Golf Course, seemed to fall apart. Except, that is, for David Martin.

Martin finished fifth overall, with a 6-over-par score of 78, just three strokes more than medal-winner Phil Caravia of West. Caravia shot a tourney-best 3-over-par 75.

"We were on the road again, and you know what that means," Granite City coach Boone Chaney said. "We just can't seem to play well away from Arlington. Hopefully, that can change this weekend and Tuesday."

The Warriors were scheduled to compete in the Muscatine Regional play begins Monday at Clinton Hill Golf Course in Belleville.

ALSO AT THE Belleville West Class AA Regional will be the remaining five SWC teams, along with Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Edwardsville, Jersey

(See GOLFERS, Page 3B)

Tigers roll past Warriors

By Tim Carley
Correspondent

Edwardsville football coach Tim Dougherty was very concerned before his team's game Friday night against Granite City.

Dougherty was hoping his team wouldn't suffer a midseason letdown, and he didn't know how healthy fullback Collin Gardner was prior to game time.

BUT ALL OF Dougherty's worries proved to be trivial as the Tigers rolled to a 40-0 victory over the Warriors.

Edwardsville improved to 6-0, while Granite City fell to 1-5. "We talked before the game that every season you have to pass certain tests, and we passed a big one tonight," Dougherty said. "Our offensive line came ready to play and our defense was outstanding. It was a complete team effort."

"I was worried before the

game for a lot of reasons. We were not sure about Collin's health and the kids showed a lot of character and maturity."

THINGS DIDN'T START off well for the Tigers as quarterback Jim Dougherty fumbled on Edwardsville's first possession. But Edwardsville forced Granite City to punt.

After the punt, Granite City coach Don Harris was flagged for a double unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and was ejected.

The double penalty gave the Tigers 30 yards and Gardner proved to his teammates and coaches he was healthy on the next play.

HE TOOK A handoff and rolled 22 yards to give Edwardsville a 6-0 lead with 6:52 remaining in the first quarter.

"When we fumbled, that was a crucial point of the game — I went from being concerned to very concerned," Tim Dougherty

said. "The kids responded to the sudden change and good teams will do that."

After Kwayena Jackson recovered a fumble at the Granite City 41-yard line, Jim Dougherty took over.

He scored his first of four consecutive rushing touchdowns as he sprinted in from seven yards to make it 13-0 with 4:29 left in the opening quarter.

THE JUNIOR QUARTER BACK was in the end zone again with 9:13 left in the second quarter as he weaved his way through the Granite City defense from 11 yards out to make it 20-0.

"My fumble really didn't cost us but it was a wake-up call," Jim Dougherty said. "Our offensive line did a great job getting off the ball and our defense did a great job holding them scoreless."

Jim Dougherty got his third touchdown of the half when he

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

GCHS kickers edge
East in SWC rematchBy Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Granite City and Belleville East coach played big conference games against their biggest rivals on Tuesday, and although Thursday's soccer game was just as important, both teams suffered letdowns.

The result was a lethargic 2-1 Granite City Southwest Conference win, as the Warriors avenged a loss to the Lancers on their home field Sept. 12.

On Tuesday, Granite City defeated Collinsville 2-1, while East defeated archrival Belleville West 3-0. Neither team displayed the kind of intensity shown earlier in the week.

THE GAME WAS played on a sunny, breezy day at the Lancers' field. Warrior coach Gene Baker said his team always seems to snooze through games at that site.

GCHS 2, Belleville East 1

GCHS	2	0	2
EAST	0	1	1

No Scoring First Half

Second Half

GCHS — Curtis Howard (Justin McMillan), 41:10

EAST — Matt Howdle (Aaron Arriola), 6:52

GCHS — Eric Edwards (Kylie Briggs), 8:52

Shows: GCHS 13, East 9

Poses: GCHS 12, East 11

No Scoring Second Half

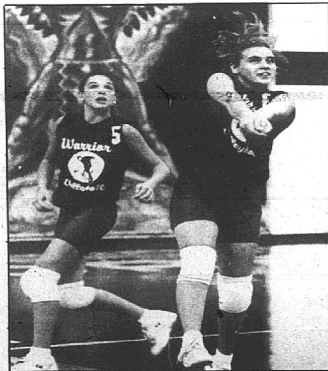
"You see that big tree down there (at the north end of the field)? It's always nice when we come up here, and it's perfect to sit under that tree and go to sleep. Unfortunately, it's the players who end up falling asleep."

It wasn't quite that bad for the Warriors, who improved to 8-3-3 overall and 4-2 in the SWC.

(See GCHS, Page 2B)

Pepsi/GCHS/Lotto
1995 Tournament of Champions

Group A		7:45
Aquinas-Mercy, Vianney, Francis Howell North, McCluer North	Wednesday, Oct. 4	
Group B		
SLUH, CBC, Chamblaine, Hazelwood Central	Hazelwood Central vs. SLUH, 3:15	
	McCluer North vs. Vianney, 4:45	
	CBC vs. Chamblaine, 4:45	
	Parkway South vs. Duchesne, 6:15	
	DeSmet vs. Rosary, 7:45	
Group C		
St. Mary's, DeSmet, Rosary, O'Fallon	Thursday, Oct. 5	
	Rosary vs. O'Fallon, 3:15	
	Howell North vs. McCluer North, 4:45	
	Granite City vs. Belleville East, 4:45	
	Aquinas-Mercy vs. Vianney, 6:15	
	SLUH vs. Chamblaine, 7:45	
Group D		
Granite City, Parkway South, Duchesne, Belleville East	Friday, Oct. 6	
	DeSmet vs. St. Mary's, 4:30	
	SLUH vs. O'Fallon, 4:45	
	GCHS vs. Parkway South, 6:15	
	Howell North vs. Aquinas-Mercy, 7:45	
	"Games on 2nd field"	
Schedule		
Monday, Oct. 2		
Belleville East vs. Duchesne, 3:15 p.m.		
St. Mary's vs. Rosary, 4:45		
CBC vs. Hazelwood Central, 4:45		
Vianney vs. Howell North, 6:15		
DeSmet vs. O'Fallon, 7:45		
Tuesday, Oct. 3		
O'Fallon vs. St. Mary's, 3:15		
Parkway South vs. Belleville East, 4:45		
CBC vs. Hazelwood Central, 4:45		
Chamblaine vs. Hazelwood Central, 4:45		
Duchesne vs. GCHS, 6:15		
Aquinas-Mercy vs. McCluer North, 7:45		
Semifinals		
Winner Group B vs. Winner Group D, 9 a.m.		
Winner Group A vs. Winner Group C, 11 a.m.		
Third place match, 5 p.m.		
Championship, 7		



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Jill Wozniak (right) and Jenna Wright team up to make a play.

Lancers outlast
Lady WarriorsBy Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The applause at the end of the match said it all.

Thursday's Southwestern Conference volleyball match between Granite City and Belleville East had something for every volleyball fan at GCHS — except a victory for the Lady Warriors.

But certainly, Thursday's match at Memorial Gymnasium was nothing like the match on Sept. 12, when the Lady Warriors traveled to Belleville. In that game, the Lady Warriors took an old-fashioned beating.

BUT THURSDAY WAS different than that night, and much different than Granite City's contest with Collinsville just two nights before.

"It was a 180-degree turnaround from Tuesday," Granite City coach Cindy Gay said. "The kids were just more mentally prepared for East than they were for Collinsville, and you just can't do that. Any team on any night can beat you."

And although the Lancers (13-2) prevailed, they found that out for themselves. East slipped by with a 15-10, 13-15, 15-8 victory.

(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Stats 'n stuff

Soccer

Quad-Cities Soccer Association	
Sept. 14	
7-Up Division	
7-Up 5, Dr. Pepper 0	
7-Up 5, Sunbelt 0	
7-Up 5, RC Cola 0	
7-Up 5, Ruby Red Squirt 0	
7-Up 5, Cherry 7-Up 0	
7-Up 5, RC Cola 0	
7-Up 5, 100 Real Beer 0	
Cherry 7-Up 0, Diet Dr. Pepper 0	
Pee Wee	
Tracey's T-Shirts 5-0-0 (10 pts.)	
Hurricanes 3-1-0 (6)	
Rockets 2-2-0 (4)	
Triadale Comets 2-2-0 (4)	
Poptown Beach Lions Club 4-0-0 (6)	
Scores	
Hurricanes 4, Tornados 0	
Rockets 2, Tornados 0	
Tracey's 3, Tornados 0	
Tracey's 11, Lions Club 0	
Hurricanes 2, Tornados 0	
Jr. Atom	
Hassler's Hurricanes 4-0-0 (6)	
Legal Eagles 3-1-0 (6)	
Home Owners Supply 3-1-0 (6)	
Bombers 2-2-1 (5)	
Irisys Clippers 1-1-1 (3)	
Lightning 0-4-0 (0)	
Scores	
Bombers 3, Clippers 0	
Eagles 2, Bombers 1	
Clippers 5, Lightning 0	
Hurricanes 5, Eagles 1	

Hurricanes 9, Lightning 0	
Home Owners 5, Bombers 0	
Roosevelt Bank, Sr. Atom	
5-0-3 (13)	
McFarland Heating 4-0-1 (9)	
CMS Scorpions 3-5-0 (6)	
Spangard Sharks 2-4-1 (5)	
P&S Amusement 0-6-1 (1)	
Scores	
Roosevelt 2, P&S Amusement 0	
Scorpions 3, Sharks 1	
Roosevelt 0, McFarland 0	
Roosevelt 5, Scorpions 2	
Sharks 3, P&S Amusement 0	
McFarland 3, P&S Amusement 0	
Sharks 1, Roosevelt 1	
Jr. Bantam	
Tracey's T-Shirts 3-1-0 (6)	
Eagles 3-1-0 (6)	
Richmann Trucking (Zito's) 2-1-1 (5)	
Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do 1-0-1 (3)	
Hartzel & Schooley 1-0-1 (3)	
New Crew 0-4-0 (0)	
Scores	
Eagles 4, Tracey's 0	
Richmann 5, New Crew 0	
N&W Credit 7, Hartzel & Schooley 2	
Eagles 3, Richmann 0	
Tracey's 5, New Crew 0	
Jr. Bantam vs. Sr. Bantam	
Bugle Press 6, Richmann 2	
Eagles 10, New Crew 0	
N&W Credit 7, Hartzel & Schooley 0	
Mitchell's 5, Die Hards 0	
Sr. Bantam	
Eagles 3-0-0 (6)	
Bugle Press Printing 1-1-1 (3)	
N&W Credit Union 1-1-1 (3)	
Die Hards 0-5-0 (0)	
Scores	
N&W Credit 4, Die Hards 0	
N&W Credit 3, Bugle Press 3	
Eagles 5, Die Hards 0	
Jr. Midjet	
Warriors 3-0-0 (6)	
Hartzel M.D. 2-1-1 (5)	
Thunderbolts 2-0-0 (4)	
Ball Blazers 2-1-0 (4)	
Holten Hot Spurs 0-3-1 (1)	
St. John's 0-4-0 (0)	
Scores	
Ball Blazers 9, Thunderbolts 1	
Hartzel M.D., St. John's 0	
Hartzel M.D., St. John's 0	
Warriors 6, Hot Spurs 1	
Jr. Midjet vs. Sr. Midjet	
Inter-divisional scores	
Ravennell's 3, Ball Blazers 1	
Hartzel 6, Hot Spurs 1	
Ball Blazers 5, Stallions 1	
Hot Spurs 3, Stallions 2	
Road Runners 12, St. John's 0	
Sr. Midjet	
Road Runners 3-0-0 (6)	
Stallions 1-0-1 (3)	
Stallions 0-3-0 (0)	
Scores	
Road Runners 3, Stallions 1	
Road Runners 3, Ravennell's 1	



Granite City's Buddy Prazma (23) and Curtis Howard (5) pressure Rosary's defense on a clearing attempt during action at the Hazelwood Central Tournament.



Geeta Kumar looks to return a shot.

Granite City Park District

Softball	
Men's Green	
Funky Cowboys 3-1	
Patrons 3-1	
Smoko Joe's 2-1	
Grim Reapers 2-1	
Casino Queen 1-2	
O.C. Jaycees 0-3	
Unknowns 0-3	
Scores	
Grim Reapers 11, G.C. Jaycees 6	
Patrons 7, Casino Queen 0	
Funky Cowboys 12, Unknowns 11	
Funky Cowboys 7, Casino Queen 0	
Patrons 21, G.C. Jaycees 21	
Grim Reapers 22, Smoko Joe's 10	
Men's Red	
Corral Liquors 4-0	
Ernie & Annie's 3-1	
Outlaws 2-2	
Budman 1-3	
Sports Tap 0-4	
Scores	
Ernie & Annie's 7, Sports Tap 0	
Corral Liquors 6, Grill 26, Corral Liquors 12	
Outlaws 12, Budman 11	
Corral Liquors 26, Budman 22	
Ernie & Annie's 10, Grill 15, Ernie & Annie's 10	
Outlaws 25, Sports Tap 18	
Men's Blue	
Tony's Restaurant 4-0	
Jerry's Kids 3-1	

IHSA postseason

GOLF
CLASS AA BOYS
Belleville West Regional
at Clinton Hill
Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Collinsville, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Granite City, Jerseyville, O'Fallon, Triad, Waterloo, Wood River

Salem Regional
at Salem Country Club
Carbondale, Centralia, Effingham, Effingham, Highland, Marion, Mascoutah, Mattoon, Mount Carmel, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, Paris, Pinckneyville, Salem

Regional tournaments will be played Oct. 3. The top four teams and 15 lowest scoring individuals advance to the Quincey Sectional on Oct. 10. The top three teams and 12 lowest scoring individuals at Westview Golf Course in Quincey advance to the state tournament Oct. 13-14 at Crestview Country Club in Bloomington.

CLASS A BOYS
at St. Clair Country Club
Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Breese, Breese Mater Dei, Bunker Hill, Columbia, Dupont, Freeburg, Gibault, Gillespie, Greenville, Lebanon, Metro East Lutheran, New Athens, Red Bud, Roxana, Sandoval, Staunton, Valeymer, Vandalia, Wesclin

Regional tournaments will be played Oct. 3. Top four teams and 15 lowest scoring individuals advance to the Robinson Sectional on Oct. 10. Top four teams and 12 lowest scoring individuals at Quail Creek Country Club in Robinson advance to the state tournament Oct. 13-14 at Prairie Vista Golf Course in Bloomington.

GIRLS
Highland Regional
at Oak Brook Golf Course
Edwardsville
Alton, Althoff, Belleville West, Civic Memorial, Collinsville, Dupont, Edwardsville, Effingham, Freeburg, Greenville, Highland, Lebanon, Litchfield, Ramsey, Raymond, Lincolnwood, Red Bud, Roxana, Triad, Staunton, Valeymer, Wesclin

Regional tournaments will be played Oct. 2. Top four teams and eight lowest scoring individuals advance to the Decatur Eisenhower Sectional on Oct. 10. Top four teams and eight lowest scoring individuals at Scovell Golf Course in Decatur advance to the state tournament Oct. 13-14 at the Illinois State University Golf Course in Normal.

GIRLS TENNIS
Belleville West Sectional
Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Breese, Breese Mater Dei, Bunker Hill, Columbia, Dupont, Freeburg, Gibault, Gillespie, Greenville, Lebanon, Metro East Lutheran, New Athens, Red Bud, Roxana, Sandoval, Staunton, Valeymer, Vandalia, Wesclin

CROSS COUNTRY
CLASS AA BOYS
Belleville West Regional
Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Breese, Breese Mater Dei, Bunker Hill, Columbia, Dupont, Freeburg, Gibault, Gillespie, Greenville, Lebanon, Metro East Lutheran, New Athens, Red Bud, Roxana, Sandoval, Staunton, Valeymer, Vandalia, Wesclin

Triad Regional
Carbondale, Centralia, Effingham, Effingham, Highland, Marion, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, O'Fallon, Salem, Triad

Regional will be held Oct. 21. The top five teams and top five runners not on qualifying teams advance to the Decatur Eisenhower Sectional on Oct. 28. The top five teams and top five runners who are not members of qualifying teams advance to state Nov. 4 at Deweyville Park in Peoria.

CLASS A BOYS
Lebanon Regional
Breese, Centralia, Breese Mater Dei, Carlinville, Freeburg, Hillsboro, Lebanon, Litchfield, Marissa, Nashville, Piassa Southwest, Sandoval, Wesclin

Regional will be held Oct. 21. The top five teams and top five runners not on qualifying teams advance to the Wesclin Sectional on Oct. 28. The top five teams and top five runners who are not members of qualifying teams advance to state Nov. 4 at Deweyville Park in Peoria.

CLASS AA GIRLS
Belleville West Regional
Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Breese, Breese Mater Dei, Bunker Hill, Columbia, Dupont, Freeburg, Gibault, Gillespie, Greenville, Lebanon, Metro East Lutheran, New Athens, Red Bud, Roxana, Sandoval, Staunton, Valeymer, Vandalia, Wesclin

Regional will be held Oct. 21. The top five teams and top five runners not on qualifying teams advance to the Decatur Eisenhower Sectional on Oct. 28. The top five teams and top five runners who are not members of qualifying teams advance to state Nov. 4 at Deweyville Park in Peoria.

CLASS A GIRLS
Lebanon Regional
Breese, Centralia, Breese Mater Dei, Carlinville, Freeburg, Hillsboro, Lebanon, Litchfield, Marissa, Nashville, Piassa Southwest, Sandoval, Wesclin

Regional will be held Oct. 21. The top five teams and top five runners not on qualifying teams advance to the Wesclin Sectional on Oct. 28. The top five teams and top five runners who are not members of qualifying teams advance to state Nov. 4 at Deweyville Park in Peoria.

VOLLEYBALL
CLASS AA GIRLS
Belleville West Regional
Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Breese, Breese Mater Dei, Bunker Hill, Columbia, Dupont, Freeburg, Gibault, Gillespie, Greenville, Lebanon, Metro East Lutheran, New Athens, Red Bud, Roxana, Sandoval, Staunton, Valeymer, Vandalia, Wesclin

East St. Louis Lincoln Regional
Cahokia, Collinsville, East St. Louis, East St. Louis Lincoln

Opening rounds of four-team regional play will be held Oct. 24. Regional championship games are Oct. 26. Teams will be paired by draw. Regional winners advance to the Centralia Sectional on Oct. 31, with semifinal winners advancing to finals vs. Mt. Zion Regional-LaSalle-Peru Regional winner on Nov. 1.

Edwardsville Regional
Edwardsville, Granite City, Highland, Triad

Opening round matches will be held Oct. 24. Regional championship games are Oct. 26. Teams will be paired by draw. Regional winners advance to the Taylorville Sectional on Oct. 31, with semifinal winners advancing to finals vs. Mt. Zion Regional-LaSalle-Peru Regional winner on Nov. 1.

Collinsville Super-Sectional
Nov. 4
Centralia Sectional winner vs. Taylorville Sectional winner, 7 p.m.

State tournament
Friday, Nov. 10
Quarterfinals
at Redbird Arena

Game 1: Lincoln Super-Sectional winner vs. Mundelein Super-Sectional winner, 11 a.m.
Game 2: Chicago Public League winner vs. Blue Island Eisenhower Super-Sectional winner, 12 p.m.
Game 3: Blue Island Eisenhower Super-Sectional winner vs. Collinsville Super-Sectional winner, 6 p.m.

Game 4: Ottawa Super-Sectional winner vs. Villa Park Willowbrook Super-Sectional winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 12 p.m.
Game 7: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 4:45 p.m.
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Terry Eddleman Billiard League

Men's League	
Standings after 2 weeks	
A Division	
Lenny's 345	
Gabby's 325	
Inn Between 318	
Fourth Street 307	
Al's 220	
Side Pocket 199	
Scores	
Gabby's 106, Lenny's 100	
Inn Between 124, Fourth St. 102	
Run From Break	
Danny Selph (Lenny's)	
B Division	
Besserman's 340	
Sports Tap 336	
Old Bridge Inn 318	
Sammy's 316	
Side Pocket 302	
Wayside #1 308	
Wayside #2 306	
Village Inn 304	
Buzz's 296	
Scores	
Wayside #1 109, Main's Boyz 94	
Sports Tap 115, Wayside #2 102	
Old Bridge Inn 108, Besserman's 97	
Village Inn 104, Sammy's 101	
Side Pocket 115, Buzz's 96	
Run From Break	
Floyd Doolley (Besserman's)	
Terry Wyle (Sports Tap)	
Joe Syler (Sports Tap)	
Eight Ball on Break	
Jeff Meadows (Old Bridge Inn)	
C Division	

Run From Break	
Ken Clark (Serranos)	
E Division	
Fourth Street 342	
Eddie's Lounge 336	
Ken's Lounge 334	
Gabby's 332	
T.J.'s Saloon 330	
Xtra Innings 328	
Scores	
T.J.'s Saloon 112, Gabby's 99	
Fourth St. 141, Xtra Innings 83	
Ken's Lounge 112, Hoeh & Sixteen 102	
Eddie's Lounge 110, Tip Top 102	
McMurphy's 115, Steel Inn 105	
F Division	
Don & Brenda's 353	
T.J.'s Saloon 327	
Ken's Lounge 327	
Wayside 327	
Xtra Innings 327	
Buzz's 327	
Standings after 2 weeks	
A Division	
Fourth Street 340	
Eddie's Lounge 338	
Wayside 338	
S.O.S. 338	
Side Pocket #1 338	
Buzz's 338	
Scores	
Eddie's Lounge 112, Side Pocket #1 110	
Fourth St. 120, S.O.S. 99	
Gabby's 115, Buzz's 101	
Wayside 110, Side Pocket #2 105	
B Division	
Big Ed's Vic 352	

G Division	
Mac's Bar 344	
American Legion 344	
Top of Landing 344	
People's Place 344	
Buzz's 344	
Wayside 344	
L.A.'s 344	
Xtra Innings 344	
Serranos 344	
Scores	
Amer. Legion 114, Serranos 79	
12th St. 106, L.A.'s 95	
Mac's Bar 121, Big Ed's Vic 92	
Top of Landing 109, Buzz's 108	
People's Place 115, Xtra Innings 109	
Runs from Break	
Steve Jarman (Buzz's)	
Tom Pepla (People's Place)	
Women's League	
Standings after 2 weeks	
A Division	
Fourth Street 340	
Eddie's Lounge 338	
Wayside 338	
S.O.S. 338	
Side Pocket #1 338	
Buzz's 338	
Scores	
Eddie's Lounge 112, Side Pocket #1 110	
Fourth St. 120, S.O.S. 99	
Gabby's 115, Buzz's 101	
Wayside 110, Side Pocket #2 105	
B Division	
Big Ed's Vic 352	

Inn Between 355	
Finch Line 355	
Ken's Lounge 355	
Gabby's 355	
Serranos 355	
Steel Inn 355	
Wayside 355	
Steel Inn 355	
L.A.'s 355	
Ken's Lounge 355	
Inn Between 355	
Serranos 355	
Amen. Legion 114, Serranos 79	
12th St. 106, L.A.'s 95	
Mac's Bar 121, Big Ed's Vic 92	
Top of Landing 109, Buzz's 108	
People's Place 115, Xtra Innings 109	
Runs from Break	
Steve Jarman (Buzz's)	
Tom Pepla (People's Place)	
Women's League	
Standings after 2 weeks	
A Division	
Fourth Street 340	
Eddie's Lounge 338	
Wayside 338	
S.O.S. 338	
Side Pocket #1 338	
Buzz's 338	
Scores	
Eddie's Lounge 112, Side Pocket #1 110	
Fourth St. 120, S.O.S. 99	
Gabby's 115, Buzz's 101	
Wayside 110, Side Pocket #2 105	
B Division	
Big Ed's Vic 352	

•Tou
(Continued from page 2A)
the Lancers 2-1. That score Thursday, and in the Warriors will be very likely other by the fishes Friday. CBC may favorite, but teams that coming string of wins. Last year, Louis U. High (10-3-1, or CBC are pool with Champlain Hazelwood Central Pool B appearance. Along with the village East, may include Duchesne South. In Pool A, which won the consecutive year, looks to defend the Golden Gr challenge from (10-3-1, or (5-4-2). McClure out the group, as strong as Pool C (11-2), which last year. The challenge will two other M. Rosary (7-4-2). The final of schools in O'Fallon (10-0) pete in Pool C. Granite City er, who has ment grow into

•Golf
(Continued from page 2A)
ville, O'Fallon, and East Alton. The top four regional advance to the final of individual play. Chaney said course presents is he hopeful his come its subpar home. "We just want Chaney said. "all about."

•War
(Continued from page 2A)
crashed in from make it 27-0. Then he pro just as a pro after he scored ing touchdown

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D
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RACE ON A HILL MOUNT SIE

•Tourney

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Lancers beat the Warriors 2-1. That score was reversed on Thursday, and with the Lancers in the Warriors' pool, the teams will be very familiar with each other by the time pool play finishes Friday.

CBC may be the odds-on favorite, but there are several teams that could put together a string of wins and take the tourney. Last year's champs, St. Louis U. High (10-6), are back to defend their title. SLUH and CBC are pooled together, along with Chaminade and a strong Hazelwood Central team (10-2). Pool B appears to be the strongest group of teams.

Along with GCHS and Belleville East, members of Pool D include Duchesne and Parkway South.

In Pool A, Vianney (11-2-1), which won the tournament three consecutive years before last year, looks to be the top team. Vianney's this season came against Granite City. However, the Golden Griffins may get a challenge from Howell North (10-3-1) or Aquinas-Mercy (5-4-2). McCluer North rounds out the group, which is nearly as strong as Pool B.

Pool C includes St. Mary's (11-2), which finished second last year. The Dragons' stiffest challenge will likely come from two other Missouri schools: Rosary (7-4-2) or DeSmet (10-2). The final of three Illinois schools in the tourney is O'Fallon (10-0), which will compete in Pool C.

Granite City coach Gene Baker, who has seen the tournament grow into one of the pre-

mier events of its kind over the past 15 years, said recently that he feels this year's tournament could be the best ever.

"Most of the teams have been in the tournament for years, but it seems like this year they're all having great years," Baker said. "It'll be a real challenge for us, because we're still trying to improve our game. Hopefully, we can play well."

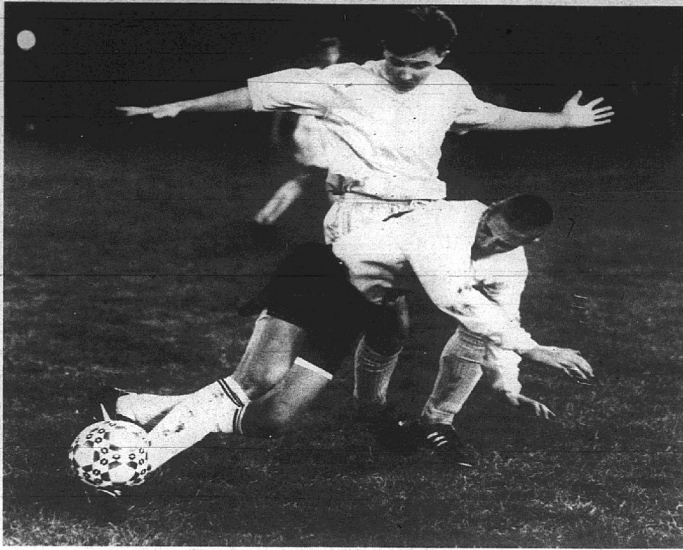
There will be five games each night, Monday through Thursday, at the Gauntlet and the adjacent field at GCHS. Pool play concludes Friday with four games, with the semifinals, third-place game and championship match set for Saturday.

Play opens Monday at 3:15 p.m., when Belleville East plays Duchesne.

The Warriors' first game of the tournament is 6:15 p.m. Tuesday against Duchesne. GCHS will then face Belleville East at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, and then Parkway South at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

Pool winners will meet in the semifinals Saturday, with the Pool B winner taking on the Pool D winner at 9 a.m. and the Pool A winner meeting the winner from Pool C at 11 a.m. The third-place match is set for 5 p.m. Saturday, and the championship match kick off at 7 p.m.

"Right now, I wouldn't say that we're for sure the best team in the St. Louis area," Michler said. "You're talking about a lot of good teams. This tournament will be a real test for us, or anybody for that matter. The team that wins this tournament will prove a lot."



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Granite City sophomore Josh Hickam slides in to make a tackle during Tuesday's win over Collinsville. The Warriors kick off Tournament of Champions play Tuesday against Duchesne.

•Golfers

(Continued from Page 1B)

ville, O'Fallon, Triad, Waterloo and East Alton-Wood River.

The top four teams at the regional advance to the sectional at Quincy, along with the top 15 individual players.

Chaney said the Clinton Hill course presents a challenge, but he is hopeful his team can overcome its subpar play away from home.

"We just have to bear down," Chaney said. "This is what it's all about."

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

crashed in from a yard out to make it 27-0.

Then he proved his arm was just as valuable as his legs, after he scored his fourth rushing touchdown of the game with

On Tuesday, Granite City completed its regular season of dual competition with a competitive match against Edwardsville and Wood River.

The Warriors and Tigers tied at 159, so the scoring went down to the seventh-highest scoring player, and Edwardsville edged out the Warriors by one shot.

Wood River was third at 183. Martin and Pat Schuman both shot 39 to lead the way. Pat Logan finished at 40, and Tim Harris shot a 41. Other scorers for Granite City were Tim Gos-

kie (42), Dan Ray (43), Chris Carpenter (44) and Pat Foley (50).

At the conference tourney, Tyson Brill of Collinsville was second overall at 76. Greg Albertina of Collinsville and Brent Jackson of Belleville East were next at 77. Martin finished tied with Dan Johnson of East.

Other scorers for the Warriors were Carpenter with a 90, Schuman at 92 and Ray and Goskie at 94.

5:25 left in the third quarter to make it 33-0.

Stefan Nicholson was on the receiving end of a 34-yard touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter to make it 40-0 and cap the Tiger scoring.

Jim Dougherty finished the

game with 60 yards on 12 carries. He also was 9-for-16 passing for 152 yards.

"Getting that many carries is kind of a new thing, I guess. Coach has confidence in me both throwing and running," Jim Dougherty said.

•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

The power strokes and knuckle serves of Jennifer Dallao keyed the win, despite excellent defensive play at the net by the Lady Warriors (10-5).

"We changed the lineup around a bit, and the girls responded to that," Gagich said. "Tae changes went well, but our main weakness is still serving. It's a real momentum breaker."

It's true that the Lady Warriors could have won the match had they not erred from the service line as often. But the biggest momentum breaker of the night was when the electronic scoreboard went out in the middle of the second game, with Granite City ahead 9-5.

The Lady Warriors had just scored three consecutive points and seemed to be fired up. But a 10-minute delay cooled their spirits. East got back in the second game and tied the score at 10, but the Lady Warriors rebounded and won 15-13.

Game three was much closer than the score indicated. Jennifer Willis, still less than 100 percent, matched up well with Dallao at the net. Willis totaled 10 kills and was in on eight blocks. Stephanie Brandt and Jenna Wright also excelled at the net, with Brandt picking up seven

kills and three blocks. Wright had six kills and seven blocks.

Possibly more deadly than Dallao's spikes were her serves, which wobbled at the Lady Warrior defenders wildly. Dallao served 14 points on the night, including five in the decisive third game.

She served three straight points that rallied East to an 8-6 lead, then served the final two points to ice it. Emily Hodel and Emily Darr teamed up for a block on Laurie Bohnenstiel for the decisive point.

"The kids just worked hard. We protected the net well, and we had great reactions on our backline defense," Gagich said. "We're still banged up; Tara Wiebusch has two sprained ankles, Willis isn't 100 percent, and Stephanie's battling her buritis."

"We showed we could play more mentally tough tonight, and we showed a lot more intensity, but the key is consistency. If we would have played this way against Collinsville, we would have won that match. And if we play that way this weekend, we could place first in that tournament."

That tournament is the Collinsville Invitational, where the Lady Warriors were in the same pool as the Lady Hawks, Centralia and Lincoln.

•GCHS

(Continued from Page 1B)

However, East seems to bring out the worst in them, as big strides made over the last two weeks were invisible on Thursday.

But on Thursday it was fouls that got the Lancers (6-5-2, 4-2 in the SWC) into trouble.

"We were too aggressive and made too many fouls," East coach Phil Aleman said. "We didn't do a good job of withstanding their pressure. We didn't pay attention to what we were doing; and you can't give a team like Granite City that many chances."

Actually, after the Warriors kept the positional advantage through the first 25 minutes of play, their scoring chances were few and far between. But when they did get the ball in the penalty area, they were very dangerous.

The Warriors finally broke through in the second half with barely a minute off the clock. After a determined attack which seemed to stall, Justin McMillan found an open Curtis Howard about 15 yards out. Howard made no mistake as he beat keeper Keith Smith with a low left-footed shot.

The Warriors clamped down defensively from there on, but made a mistake in the 65th minute and lost the lead.

As the GCHS defense sagged, Aaron Arriola sent in a bouncing shot that keeper Alex Bausch couldn't control. Matt Hoeffle beat a Warrior defender to the ball and stuffed the shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net to tie the game at 1-1.

But the Warriors quickly countered. Less than a minute after Hoeffle's goal, Granite City moved the ball smartly into the East penalty area. Eric Edwards scooped up a loose ball and fired a 15-yarder past Smith.

Baker said he teaches his team to attack quickly after a goal has been scored.

"It's part of using the rhythm of the game," Baker said. "We teach that at the beginning of a half, at the end of a half and right after a goal are the best times to attack. We are the times when a team relaxes just a bit."

After the Warriors' second goal, the play became sloppier and rougher until the final horn. A pair of yellow cards were handed out at one point, and many of the fouls committed were on the tacky side.

"There's a lot of pressure out there, and a lot of emotion," Aleman said. "But you have to rise above that. We failed to show the type of maturity that is needed to be a good team."

The win completed a good week of conference play for the Warriors, who hope to carry their momentum into the Tournament of Champions. The tourney kicks off Monday.

"When we come up here, we always make things interesting," Baker said. "We still need to focus on what is important. It's not about the conference really, it's just a search for consistency."

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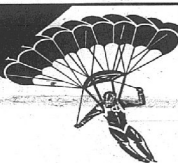
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•Astrology

(Continued from Page 4B)
 few quiet hours of meditation—perhaps you once again. A platonic friend reveals his or her true feelings about you. The admiring glances you receive are proof of the success of a fitness program. You have luck in money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Athletic or creative pursuits help you unwind today. You teach your spouse or lover a special skill. You can afford to splurge when the occasion calls for it. An old friend calls upon you for a favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Experiment with various stress-relieving devices and techniques. A longtime lover romances you all over again. Remove all old reactions from work and study space. Attend to financial matters without delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your intuition doesn't let you down today. Avoid being envious of a friend's material wealth—personal relationships are more important. Your spouse or lover confides in you. Spend some time with a child.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You quickly adjust to a new drain on your resources. Avoid conducting an ultrasensitive friend or relative. Your spouse or lover looks out for your health and well-being. Start planning a trip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are feeling particularly emotional today. Try to relax a bit. A friend or neighbor sends you unmistakably romantic vibes. Spend a windfall as wisely as possible. Prepare for

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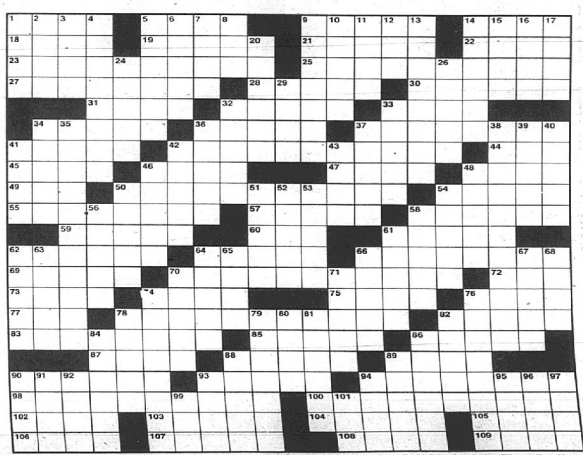
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Chicken Basket only \$1.99
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

DOWN	1 Thin	2 Eurasian	3 Kind of	4 Water	5 Gun	6 Greek	7 Complete	8 Concave	9 Cousin	10 Through	11 Miners' entrance	12 Estuary, in	13 Washington	14 Grievance	15 Soil	16 Enhancer	17 Falling	18 Color	19 A deadly sin	20 Concurrency	21 In union	22 Miss cigar	23, Roman	24 Throws	25 Gender	26 Outspoken	27 Mulishness?	28 Saltwater	29 Arrow part	30 Discovered?	31 Complete	32 As a film	33 Nippers	34 Antilles	35 Island	36 Stay	37 Stationary, at sea	38 Catch	39 Red-handed	40 Lustrous	41 Jolly	42 Made of wood	43 Werner of	44 Ship of	45 Lightheaded										
ACROSS	1 Newman	2 Wherever	3 Trek stops	4 Madder	5 Not curly	6 Tiff	7 Mesopotamia	8 Terrestrial	9 Lizard	10 Movie's	11 Murphy	12 Andean	13 Desert	14 Bloomer?	15 Two-humped	16 Delightful	17 Viewpoint	18 Strangers	19 Scams	20 Slipup	21 Musician	22 Food	23 Pick-me-up	24 Time saver	25 Atmospheric	26 Schwarzenegger	27 Port in a storm	28 Play part, in Paris	29 Cake baking	30 Delighted	31 Sack of a sort	32 Harbor, Maine	33 Reality?	34 In thing?	35 Eager	36 River	37 Rapids	38 River	39 Bends	40 Good, to Goya	41 Sibling	42 Army	43 Tranne	44 Le Carré's	45 Neighbor	46 Togo	47 Group	48 Singer Eddie	49 Van	50 Big rig?	51 New Deal	52 Squadrons	53 Burn a bit	54 Rite	55 exchange



(See puzzle answers on page 12A)

Briefly

Members of the Granite City Business and Professional Women are busy planning and selling tickets to their annual style show. The organization has sponsored a style show for the past 28 years. The show will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. It will be a brunch. Tickets are limited, cost is \$15 per person. Call Cathy Jung at 876-2057 for more information and tickets, or purchase tickets from members.

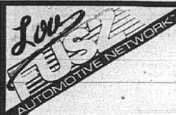
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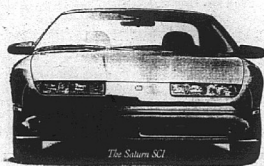
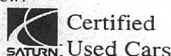
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1995 SATURN SL-2M Green, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, 16,xxx Miles. Stk. #960381A Only \$13,500 ME	1994 OLDS CIERRA 35,xxx, V6, Auto., Pwr. Equip. Stk. #0788P. N.A.D.A. \$11,225 Only \$9,755 SC	1994 SATURN SW-2 A WAGON Blue, Pwr. Windows & Locks, A/C, Cass., & More. Saturn Certified Warranty. Stk. #960339A Only \$11,500 NC
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460 LEGALS

CLAIM NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF DONNA F.

HOGAN, DECEASED

No. 95-P-335

Notice is given of the

death of the above.

Said letters were

issued June 12, 1995

Executor Administrator:

Kelly Hogan

45 Dardin Drive

Granite City, IL 62040

Attorney:

Thomas E. Schooley

2028 Bristol Avenue

Granite City, IL 62040

Claims against the

estate may be filed in the

office of the Circuit Court,

Probate Division, County

Courthouse, in Edwardsville,

Illinois, within 6

months from date of a

claim not so filed is barred

as to the estate. Claims

noted within that period,

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GC#59

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460 LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ALICE DAUGHTERY, DECEASED

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the death of Alice Daughtery, Letter of Office issued on the 30th day of March, 1988, to Judy Ann Wilder, 4404 Bright Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63118, whose attorney is Rev. State, J., 1328 N. Dearborn Avenue, Granite City, Illinois, 62040. It is hereby ordered that all claims against the estate of the above named decedent must be filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within six months from October 1, 1995, the first date of publication of this Notice, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten days after it has been filed. Dated at Granite City, Illinois, this 25th day of September, 1995.

Attorney for Executor:

1328 N. Dearborn Avenue

Granite City, IL 62040

(918) 876-5544

GC#79

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Roosevelt Bank, A Federal Savings Bank, 1001 First Granite City Savings and Loan.

Plaintiff.

vs.

Clarence W. Baker, Jr., a/k/a Clarence Baker, Linda J. Baker, f/k/a Linda J. Dielen, Creditors of America, Inc., Granite City Sewer District, Granite City, Illinois, and BONNIELOU, UNKNOWN OWNERS and HEIRS OF UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS.

Defendants.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of the above Court entered in the above entitled cause on July 21, 1995, the following described real estate, to-wit:

COUNT 1

The Northwily 14 feet of Lot 20 and the Southwesterly 21 feet of Lot 19 in Block 48 of Granite City, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 5 Page 59, in Madison County, Illinois.

Parcel ID No. 22-19-24-58-203-014

Common address of 1822 Benton, Granite City, Illinois.

COUNT 2

Lot 10 in Block 3 in Granite Place, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9 Page 5, in Madison County, Illinois.

Parcel ID No. 22-20-18-14-302-034

Common address of 2309 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Illinois.

COUNT 3

Lot 1 in Block 10 Heights, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 47 Page 160, in Madison County, Illinois.

Parcel ID No. 18-21-14-30-202-021

Common address of 5101 E. Main St., Granite City, Illinois.

On the 30th day of October, 1995 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. in the Madison County Courthouse, in Courtroom 103 or where designated by the Court, Edwardsville, Illinois, be offered for sale and sold at public vendue.

Said sale will be made for cash in hand to the highest bidder on the date aforesaid.

The attorneys for the Plaintiff shown at the conclusion of this Notice can be contacted for information regarding the real estate.

Bill T. Walker, Attorney & Solicitor at Law, 2018 Johnson Rd., Granite City, IL 62040 (918) 452-5544

PROOF OF SERVICE

The undersigned certified a copy of the attached document was deposited in the United States Mail on the 21st day of July, 1995, in Granite City, IL, with proper postage prepaid, addressed to:

Clarence W. Baker, Jr. Linda J. Baker, f/k/a

a/k/a Clarence Baker Linda J. Dielen

5101 Buena Dr. 5101 Buena Dr.

Granite City, IL 62040 Granite City, IL 62040

Granite City Garbage and Refuse District Granite City, IL 62040

c/o City Clerk's Office 2000 Edison Avenue

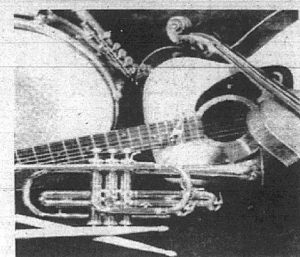
Granite City, Illinois 62040

Creditors of America, Inc. n/k/a Creditors of America, Inc. n/k/a

4381 Fanning Rd., Suite 5 Granite City, IL 62040

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